

The Paducah Daily Sun

VOL. IX. NO. 265

PADUCAH, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER, 11, 1902.

10 CENTS PER WEEK

DOUBT ABOUT CANAL

It May be That Panama Route Cannot be Secured.

Great Difficulties in the Way of Obtaining a Clear Title to it.

NICARAUGA MAY BE SELECTED

Washington, Nov. 11—Obstacles, at present insurmountable, still stand in the way of building an American canal by way of Panama, and the administration halts. Meantime Nicaragua looms up, not only as a possibility, but as the only route by which a waterway from the Atlantic to the Pacific can be built strictly according to the terms of the canal act.

The administration is not only finding difficulty in negotiating a treaty with Colombia but it also has some trouble in finding a responsible government in Colombia with which to negotiate. The government that has risen out of the insurrection has raised the price for a canal strip by \$3,000,000, and at the same time hesitates to grant the perpetual control required by the act, and now seems bound to not concede sufficient jurisdiction to avoid all future complications.

In the meantime word comes to Washington, from a source of the highest authority, that the government of Costa Rica and Nicaragua stand ready to negotiate a treaty practically on the United States government's own terms.

Secretary Hay has conferred with several statesmen and diplomats on the subject of the canal within the last few days, and these conferences have disclosed the stubborn fact that neither the government of France nor the government of Colombia will give the United States a satisfactory guarantee, and furnish security to support a perfect title to the Panama canal property, for which the United States is required to pay \$40,000,000.

Some of the ablest statesmen and diplomats in this country have studied carefully the report of Attorney General Knox, based upon a personal investigation in France, in which he declares his belief that the title to the Panama canal property is "good, valid and unencumbered." With due deference to the legal ability and the patriotism of the attorney general, there are good lawyers who assert that the United States should hesitate to expend \$40,000,000, unless the terms of the act providing for the construction of the canal are strictly complied with. The law requires the canal company to furnish a "satisfactory title."

BOUGHT THE WATERWORKS.

Covington, Nov. 11—The city this morning purchased the Covington waterworks, including the two lots owned by the company and the good will, for \$14,720, \$8,000 of which was paid cash, \$2,120 is to be paid one year from today, \$2,340 in two years from date and the balance, \$2,360, three years from date.

DEATH IN MECHANICSBURG.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bradburn, aged 78, died at Clements street and Yeiser avenue today from dropsy. She was born in Gallatin county, Tenn., and came to Paducah in 1889. She leaves one child, Mrs. Davis, at whose home she died. No funeral arrangements have been made.

THE MARKETS.

Furnished by Arens & Gilbert of the Paducah Commission Co.

	OPEN	CLOSE
WHEAT—		
Oct.	71 1/2	72 1/2
Dec.	71 1/2	72 1/2
CORN—		
Oct.	41 1/2	41 1/2
Dec.	41 1/2	41 1/2
NOV.—		
Oct.	31 1/2	31 1/2
Dec.	31 1/2	31 1/2
NOV.—		
Oct.	15 1/2	15 1/2
Dec.	14 1/2	14 1/2
LARD—		
Oct.	9 20	9 15
Dec.	8 40	8 40
NOV.—		
Oct.	8 02	8 00
Dec.	7 52	7 52

TO GIVE UP OFFICE

President Diaz, of Mexico, to Resign January 1st.

The Gold Standard for Mexico Seems Probable—Change of Currency Suggested.

PERSUADED TO THE COURSE

New York, Nov. 11—President Porfirio Diaz, the "Grand Old Man" of Mexico, will retire from office January 1st. He will be succeeded by Jose Yves Limantour, now finance minister. Definite assurances that this program will be carried out were received in this city today by persons whose banking and railway interests require them to have the earliest "inside" news of Mexican politics.

The gold standard plan, originated by Limantour, is the direct cause of President Diaz's retirement. It was the Rothschilds, however, who suggested it. Limantour has reorganized the finances of Mexico, and placed its banking system on the gold basis. He convinced President Diaz several years ago that the silver standard was retarding the progress of the country, and that it was necessary to put the finances on a gold basis. A commission appointed by the president investigated and made a favorable report.

Recently the government, through diplomatic channels, sounded the financial centers of Europe as to the practicability of placing a large loan for the purpose of acquiring sufficient gold to make the change to the gold standard, in the same manner as Japan has done it. The proposal met one objection.

"While General Diaz is alive," said the Rothschilds and other bankers, "Mexico will be tranquil and prosperous. But nothing is more probable than that he will die suddenly. Mexico will then be in chaos. Others will dispute his ascendancy. No man can tell how long and how severe the wars will be. With such a prospect, no one would feel safe in lending money to the republic."

Diaz and his advisers realized the force of the objection, without admitting all the facts alleged. Until this crisis, the chances of the natural successor to the presidency lay between Limantour, the financier, and General Bernardo Reyes, minister of war and head of the army. In the cabinet of Diaz each has watched the other's acts with suave hostility. The logic of the situation compelled Diaz to propose his own retirement, and the succession of Limantour.

WAIVED EXAMINATION

Will Cooper Did Not Have a Preliminary Hearing.

Failed to Give a \$500 Bond and Went Back to Jail.

The trial of Will Cooper, the youth who was arrested last week in Fulton for robbing the Fulton Leader mail box, was not held this morning as he waived examination and was held over to the federal court under a \$500 bond which he failed to give.

Cooper is only 17 years of age, and was formerly employed as a collector of the Leader, but several weeks ago was discharged by his employers who questioned his honesty. He learned the combination of the mail box while working for the Leader and from time to time had been taking letters from it and in this way securing checks, stamps, etc. He will be tried before Judge Evans next week at the regular term of federal court. Commissioner Gardner being absent from the city, Cooper was taken before County Judge R. T. Lightfoot and in that court waived examination.

Deputy U. S. Marshal Saunders brought up several witnesses from Fulton today.

Operator T. C. Martin of the local Illinois Central yard office, is back after a short visit to Nortonville.

PETER GOING HOME

Much Interest in What He Will Tell His Wife at Louisville.

Application Made for Bail in the Dr. Ellis Duncan Case at Pittsburg.

MOLINEUX CASE FINISHED

PETER IS IN FOR IT.

Louisville, Nov. 12—Peter Arlund, who assaulted Millionaire Wetmore at the Planter's hotel, St. Louis, Sunday, because he claimed Colonel Wetmore had insulted his, Arlund's wife, has wired his real wife that he will be home tonight. The mystery of the supposed wife over whom the assault was made has not yet been explained, but as Colonel Arlund is a glib talker, he doubtless has a story to tell that will smooth things over.

THEY ARE SLOW UP THERE.

Pittsburg, Nov. 11—The first attempt to get Dr. Ellis Duncan out of jail was made this morning, when Attorney Clarence Burleigh asked Judge Stowe in the criminal court, to release him on bail. Judge Stowe received the petition and set Thursday morning for a hearing on it.

ALL IS NOW LOVELY.

Hazleton, Nov. 11—G. B. Markle and Co. and their 2500 men who refused to return to work because they were asked to make individual application for their positions, came to an agreement today and operations at the four Markle collieries will be resumed tomorrow.

READY FOR THE JURY

New York, Nov. 11—Assistant District Attorney Osborne finished his address to the jury in the Molineux trial at 12:15 p. m. today and the court ordered a recess until 1:15 when Justice Lambert will charge the jury.

ARGUMENTS BEGIN.

A \$100 SUIT TAKES UP ABOUT NINE DAYS' TIME.

This morning the evidence in the case of Norman, Myles and Co. against T. Herndon and others was finished after more than a week's investigation, and the lawyers began to argue shortly before noon.

The case was begun last Saturday a week ago and the first witness was kept on the stand for more than four days. The suit was brought to recover an alleged \$1,000 advance on tobacco purchases made some time ago, the plaintiffs claiming that the defendants, their agents here, did not ship as much tobacco as was paid for in advance. The case will probably be given to the jury this afternoon.

APPOINTED ADMINISTRATOR

James McNulty this afternoon qualified as the administrator of the estate of the late John McNulty.

IN A DEEP QUANDARY

Democratic Politicians are Undecided as to Forthcoming Nominations.

Some Want a Convention and Some a Primary—Shortly to Be Settled By the Committee.

EARLY NOMINATIONS EXPECTED

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 11—With the congressional and judicial elections now out of the way, the Democratic politicians about the capital are discussing the time and manner of nominating candidates for the state offices to be filled next year. The question of whether a primary election or a delegate convention should be called, which question was discussed at some length before the recent election absorbed all interest, is again revived.

There is a tip out that the state executive committee of the party will be called together by Chairman Allie Young within a very short time to consider this question. There seems to be a disposition on all sides here for making the nominations early next year, some of the politicians desiring it early as May next. When the executive committee meets, and the meeting will be held either here or in Louisville within a few weeks, action will be taken as to a primary.

One member of the committee has expressed himself as in favor of issuing an immediate call for a primary to nominate candidates to be followed by a convention to indorse the nominees. Others favor the appointment of a sub-committee of the committee to investigate as to the advisability of nominating by such method, and the cost to candidates, this sub-committee to report back to the committee after conferring with the various county committees.

SOMETHING DOING.

BUT NOTHING IS YET READY FOR THE PUBLIC.

Last night the executive committee of the Retail Merchants' Association met in secret session and the result of the meeting was not given out to the public.

One member of the committee stated this morning that there was a move on foot that would be of some importance to the public when it is completed, but as far as matters had gone, there was nothing to give out.

IS MUCH IMPROVED.

Mr. J. M. Dunaway returned from Fulton this morning where he was called to attend the bedside of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Jack Nelson, who is seriously ill, and was yesterday in a precarious condition. She is much improved today, her many friends will be pleased to learn.

Mrs. Mary Corbett returned to Hopkinsville today after a visit to friends and relatives in the city.

THE SPECIAL TRAIN

Illinois Central Officials Due in Paducah About 4 P. M.

Conductor Whedon Will Take Them Out About 10 O'clock Tonight on the Louisville Division.

WHO ARE IN THE PARTY

The inspection party of Illinois Central officials who are making the annual inspection of the system, will arrive from Memphis this afternoon about 4 o'clock.

They will probably leave for the Louisville division about 10 o'clock tonight. Conductor John Whedon, of Louisville, arrived tonight to take the train out.

In the party are: assistant general manager; H. U. Wallace, of Chicago, chief engineer; O. M. Dunn, of New Orleans, assistant general superintendent Major M. Gileas, of Memphis, third vice president and general superintendent of the Yazoo and Mississippi Valley lines.

Division Superintendents W. S. King, St. Louis division; A. Philbrick, Louisville division; J. C. Dailey, Freeport division; F. B. Hariman, Dubuque division; B. Gileas, Cherokee division; R. B. Starbuck, Peoria division; G. A. Clarke, of New Orleans, Louisiana division; J. B. Kemp, of Greenville, Vicksburg division, Yazoo and Mississippi Valley; C. N. Bell, of Vicksburg, New Orleans division, Yazoo and Mississippi Valley; C. B. Fletcher, acting superintendent Omaha division.

Roadmasters J. L. Downs, Omaha division; H. Gileas, Cherokee division; H. R. Stafford, Freeport division; L. A. Downs, Springfield division; T. R. Cummins, St. Louis division; G. J. Ray, Dubuque division; J. M. Russell, Peoria division; A. M. Shaw, Louisville division; P. Laden, Tennessee division; L. W. Baldwin, Mississippi division; P. Galvin, Louisiana division; G. M. Becker, New Orleans division, Yazoo and Mississippi Valley; J. D. Sturdivant, Vicksburg division, Yazoo and Mississippi Valley division; D. Sheban, Memphis division, Yazoo and Mississippi Valley.

In addition to the above H. M. Kenyon, private secretary to Mr. Harahan; W. E. Marvel, private secretary to Mr. Wallace, and C. L. Campbell, private secretary to Major Gileas, are with the party.

ELECTION COMMISSIONERS

They Resume Counting the Vote Today at the Court House.

Will Probably Finish the Count Today and Issue Certificates Later.

Election Commissioners Dorian, Potter and Randall reconvened at the county court house this morning and resumed the count of the vote of McCracken county. Mr. Joe Randall, who was absent yesterday, was again present, and it is thought that the canvass will be completed by adjournment this afternoon, but the certificates will not be issued until later, perhaps Thursday. Mr. Randall leaves again tonight and will return Thursday and will then take up the work again and certificates will be awarded.

About the only change thus far is in the fact that all the candidates will receive from three to half a dozen or more votes than given them in the published reports, owing to the fact that the commissioners have counted a number of ballots that the election officers rejected.

HOLDING GRADE MEETINGS.

Superintendent Hatfield of the local public schools, is this week holding grade meetings. These meetings are held for the purpose of enabling the teachers to see the progress made in the schools and to compare notes. All teachers of a grade are called together and instructed in a body.

Capt. W. H. Carroll is in Nashville.

THE NEW MESSAGE

Trusts, According to Reports, to be Discussed at Length.

No Revision of the Tariff at the Approaching Session of Congress Probable.

VIEWS OF THE PRESIDENT.

Washington, Nov. 11—President Roosevelt will devote considerable part of his message, which has been practically completed, to the discussion of the trusts. The president is of the opinion that the tariff is a subject closely related to the trusts and he will discuss the two subjects as so related in his message.

The president holds advanced views both on the regulation of the trusts and the revision of the tariff. On both of these subjects he is opposed by the leading men of his party in the house and senate, but that fact will not prevent him from laying his views before congress, and leaving the responsibility for non-action on the party leaders. He acted precisely in that way on the Cuban reciprocity agitation.

Babcock, Overstreet, Foraker, Payne and a host of other have already notified the president that he need expect no important history-making legislation at the next session of congress. Senator Spooner and Senator Platt saw the president tonight, and it is believed they also urged non-action.

The president in the opinion of many, however, is committed to legislation on the trusts. His general ideas are these:

First—That the affairs of the trusts should be open to public inspection. This is the much vaunted publicity feature as a cure for trust evils.

Second—A constitutional amendment which will give the state ample authority in conjunction with federal aid, to break up all oppressive monopolies.

Third—The revision of the anti-trust law in such manner as will make it impossible for defendant trusts to escape on technicalities.

Fourth—The revision of the tariff to such a degree that it will be a whip over the most oppressive trusts.

This last will be the most drastic recommendation of the president, and it is obviously the one which leaders in congress have determined to oppose with all their power at the coming session of congress, and during the Fifty-eighth congress. It is known that the president is anxiously awaiting the report of the anthracite coal commission, which is dealing with one, and a most important trust. He has asked for all the light possible, and he will send it to congress.

The outcome of the next session, so far as the president's message is concerned, will be that the Republican leaders will, if they do anything, lay great stress on the congressional amendment suggestion of the president.

EAST RIVER BRIDGE ON FIRE.

NEW STRUCTURE CONNECTING BROOKLYN AND NEW YORK SUSTAINS HEAVY DAMAGE.

New York, Nov. 11—The new east river bridge in process of construction between New York and Brooklyn, was damaged to the amount of at least \$500,000 last night by a fire that for four hours raged 355 feet in the air, on the summit of the great steel tower on the New York side. Three men who were at work on the top of the tower when the fire broke out are reported to have fallen into the river.

NOTHING ADDITIONAL.

REPORTED GROCERY COMBINE CREATES MUCH TALK.

The grocery combine talked of in the city and mentioned in yesterday's Sun, has created a great deal of talk throughout the city, and people are wondering if it will go through. As yet it is in an embryonic stage, and it cannot be foretold what will come of it.

YER CAIN'T DOWN HART

Hart bobs up with a

25 Year Guarantee on Silver Plated Ware, Spoons, Knives and Forks

We Guarantee to every Purchaser

"We Guarantee" To every purchaser that they are the best that can be produced by skilled workmen with latest machinery and best material. This guarantee is based upon a reputation for excellence and integrity in manufacture embracing a period of 50 years.

The Monogram Goods are guaranteed to wear 25 years in ordinary family use.

GEO. O. HART & SONS CO

WOMAN'S WEALTH IS HEALTH

Paine's Celery Compound

GIVES VITALITY, VIGOR AND STRENGTH TO DEBILITATED AND RUN-DOWN WOMEN.

It is maintained by many distinguished writers that the greatness of a nation depends much upon the physical condition of its women. The general conditions which contribute to health and long life, are those which do not imply a rapid and unequal exhaustion of those powers by which life is maintained. While we assert that the women of our land stand peerless for beauty and the virtues that make them lovable, we cannot hide the fact that there are thousands in our midst who, owing to overwork, worry, household cares, and an unequal exhaustion of life power, have become weak, nervous, sleepless and debilitated.

We bring to the attention of all weary, despondent, hopeless and sickly women earth's great rescuer and health-builder, Paine's Celery Compound. Thousands of healthy women around us owe their present vigor, activity and robustness to Paine's Celery Compound. Mrs. Stephen Smith, St. Paul, Minn., tells how she was snatched from the grave; she says:

"I had a bad attack of la grippe this spring and was at death's door, and no one ever expected me to recover. I was so weak that as soon as they brought me out of one faint I was in another. I could not take any nourishment, and doctors' medicines did me no good. A friend advised my husband to get me a bottle of Paine's Celery Compound, which he did, but had no faith in it. The second day after taking the compound, I began to get a real hungry and took interest in things. I had everything that money and loving care could supply, and with that and Paine's Celery Compound, am now doing my own work, while three months ago I was almost in the grave. I know that I owe my health and strength to Paine's Celery Compound, and shall always recommend it."

There are many ways to economize, but none is so simple, entertaining, and satisfactory as the use of

DIAMOND DYES

in making pretty and practical objects for the home.

Direction book and 45 dyed samples free.

DIAMOND DYES, Burlington, Vt.

WORM DESTROYER.

White's Cream Vermifuge not only kills worms, but removes the mucus, and slime in which they build their nests; it brings, and quickly, a healthy condition of the body, where worms cannot exist. 25c at DuBois, Kolb and Co.

You hold the Bank



We hold the Key
Citizens' Savings Bank, 36 & Broadway

YOU NEVER KNOW

What is going to happen. It is good policy to be prepared for anything. If you pay proper attention to the laws of health you will be well and strong, and if an epidemic comes along your constitution is able to resist it.

It is the same thing in money matters. If you prepare yourself against the day that comes to all you will be able to meet it properly. There is no better preparation than the use of our Home Savings Banks. Get one and try it.

CITIZENS SAVINGS BANK

Third and Broadway

Paducah, Ky.

Pay Interest on Deposits.

DELIGHTFUL COUNTRY

Officer Tom Orr Well Pleased With California, Where He Now is.

He Likes Old Kentucky Better, However, and Will Be Home the 20th or Sooner.

HIS HEALTH MUCH IMPROVED

The following letter is from Officer Tom Orr who has been to California for his health, to a friend, and gives a fair idea of the delightful climate and attractions of the Golden state:

Riverside, Cal., November 5, 1902
—My Dear Old Friend: According to promise I will write you a few lines to let you know what kind of a country this is and how everything is. First I will say to you that this is certainly the finest climate in the world as it is now pleasant enough for the men to be wearing straw hats and light summer clothes. Ladies are wearing white dresses and you have no use for overcoat or umbrella. It looks like the whole face of the earth is covered with rich roses and fragrant flowers of all descriptions. Anyway you look your gaze is met by all kinds of fruit, such as oranges, lemons, limes, figs, olives, prunes, grapes, English walnuts and lots of other fruits too numerous to mention. We are eating all kinds of nice vegetables, and, as you will see by the slip I send you, there is just lots of building going on and it is not exaggerated one bit for I was in Los Angeles last week two days and I will truthfully say that I never saw as much building going on in one city in my life.

The city of Riverside covers an area of 52 square miles. It has a splendid street car system running out eight miles and good electric lights, fine schools and lots of churches and a hundred and sixty-five thousand dollar hotel under construction and a court house that will cost one hundred thousand dollars and not a saloon in the city nor a blind tiger, and I have not seen a drunken man since I have been here. The stores are closed all day Sunday. Our journey here was a long and tiresome one, but I enjoyed it as we saw so many grand sights along the route, especially after we left Denver.

Of course you may not be interested in this, for perhaps you have witnessed those sights yourself, but nevertheless will try to describe some of them to you. First came the Palmer lake, a beautiful lake some 18 or 20 feet deep fed by a stream spouting up out of the earth 10 or 15 feet high and so clear you could see the bottom as far out as you see. Next was the Elephant rock, a rock of enormous size and the exact image of an elephant; next was a natural tunnel through the mountain. The monument park, this being rocks in the side of the mountain, giving the appearance of all kinds of different shaped monuments, then came Pike's Peak, which as you know stands 14,000 feet high and covered with snow; next came the Garden of the Gods, consisting of the forms of almost all kinds of animals on the sides of the mountains of solid rock. Next came the Rocky mountains, then came what I consider the grandest sights of them, going through the Royal gorge, the rocky cliffs towering above us on either side three to four thousand feet, with just enough room for our train and lots of points we could see both ends of our train with two big engines pulling us at the rate of 50 miles an hour. You bet it looked scary. Next we came to the great Salt Lake City, saw the fine Mormon Temple and magnificent structures with every street of the city starting out from the Temple, next the Salt Lake. Next we crossed summits of the Sierra Nevada mountains which as you know are 7,000 feet high and they are covered with six inches of snow and it was still snowing; next we passed along the edge of the Great Blue Canyon for about 50 miles, it being 4,000 feet right straight down below us, which looked very dangerous, and a great many other grand sights which will not tax your patience to describe.

This is certainly a great country, but none so dear to me as old Kentucky and my many friends in Paducah. I expect to be back by the 20th inst., but my wife will stay longer; so give all the boys and all my friends my best and accept my best wishes. Your friend,

GRAIN DIFFERENCE

The Quaker quality of grain is not easy to find. To supply the needs of the Quaker mills we must search the country far and wide. We watch where the good oats grow. For even as it grows the difference begins. Sun may shrivel—or too much rain spoil the crop. But where the crop is best, we are there to choose the best of the best. There is that much difference in the Quaker grain—before it starts for the Mill. This is only the first difference in the Quaker Oats. Best grain.

Costs you no more than oats which are not so wholesome, and which have not been milled so carefully. Quaker Oats is just as easy to buy. You have only to say "Quaker" distinctly.

Quaker Oats

From the field to your breakfast table, the story of Quaker Oats is a story of being different.

The grain difference is only the first. Step by step, day by day, we will show why Quaker Oats is the best food.

It is best because it is different—at every point where difference counts.

A Cereta Coupon is in every package.

T. B. ORR.

P. S.—All the objection a Democrat could have to this town is that the most of the people are Republicans, ha! ha!

HALL CAINE SICK

HE WAS UNABLE TO MEET CARDINAL GIBBONS.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 11—Hall Caine the author, who yesterday was stricken ill at the Stafford hotel here, was somewhat improved tonight, and it is said he may be able to get to New York tomorrow, although the physicians advise him to rest here for a few days. Mr. Caine is suffering from a severe cold and intense nervousness. He is completely fagged out from overwork. All last week during the engagement here of the company producing his play, The Eternal City, Mr. Caine was ailing and was compelled to keep to his apartments most of the time. For this reason he was unable to keep an engagement made to meet Cardinal Gibbons.

NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING OF CREDITORS

In the District Court of the United States for the Western District of Kentucky, in bankruptcy.

In the matter of Ervin W. Berry, bankrupt.

To the creditors of Ervin W. Berry of Paducah, in the county of McCracken and district aforesaid, a bankrupt. Notice is hereby given that on the 7th day of November A. D., 1902, the said Ervin W. Berry was duly adjudicated bankrupt and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Paducah in McCracken county, Kentucky, on the 23d day of November, A. D., 1902 at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claim, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may come properly before said meeting.

EMMETT W. BAGBY, Referee in Bankruptcy. Paducah, Ky., November 8, 1902.

A DANGEROUS MONTH.

This is the month of coughs, colds and acute catarrh. Do you catch cold easily? Find yourself hoarse, with a tickling in your throat and an annoying cough at night? Then you should always have handy a bottle of Ballard's Horehound Syrup. J. A. Anderson, 354 West Fifth St., Salt Lake City, writes: "We use Ballard's Horehound Syrup for coughs and colds. It gives immediate relief. We know it's the best remedy for these troubles. I write this to induce other people to try this pleasant and efficient remedy." 25c, 50c and \$1 at DuBois, Kolb and Co.

THE CIRCUIT JUDGE'S RACE.

There are several persons mentioned for circuit judge in the Second judicial district and among them are W. M. Reed, James Campbell John G. Miller and Dick Lightfoot. It is said all of these gentlemen will hardly enter the race if W. M. Reed concludes to run and it is now believed he will finally yield to the strong solicitations—Mayfield Messenger.

BEAUTIFUL CLEAR SKIES.

Herbina exerts a direct influence on the bowels, liver and kidneys, purifying and strengthening these organs and maintaining them in a normal condition of health; thus removing a common cause of yellow, mothy, greasy skin and more or less of pimples, blotches and blackheads. 50c at DuBois, Kolb and Co.

Capt. Henry Bailey has gone to Louisville on business connected with the department.

BURIED HIM ALIVE.

ATROCITIES OF HOONAH INDIANS IN TRYING TO DRIVE OUT DEMON.

Tacoma, Wash., Nov. 11—Dispatches from Skagway and Juneau give brief details of a horrible example of witchcraft and superstition in the Hoonah Indian village, 40 miles distant from Juneau. Though quiet and peaceable, the Hoonah Indians are very superstitious, and nearly every year one or more members suffer violent deaths. Several days ago the Indians took a man who was believed to be possessed of the devil and made him the victim of frightful atrocities. His ears were cut off and his body frightfully hacked in an unsuccessful effort to drive out the demon. The victim was troubled with epileptic fits, which continued. He was finally buried alive in the earth and his scalp cut off inch by inch. Officers have hurried to the scene from Juneau on a special steamer.

DIED IN THE PULPIT.

REV. W. R. RUNYAN STRICKEN AT NEW RICHMOND, OHIO.

New Richmond, Ohio, Nov. 11—While preaching at the Methodist church here Rev. W. R. Runyan, D. D., presiding elder of the Georgetown district, was suddenly stricken with heart disease and died almost instantly.

Shortly after Dr. Runyan had begun his sermon, the second of the day at the same church, he faltered and fell at the foot of the pulpit. A number of persons rushed to the elder's assistance, but almost before they reached him life was extinct. He was about 65 years of age.

TO REPLACE FRIARS.

AMERICANS INSTEAD OF SPANIARDS, IS THE VATICAN'S DECISION.

Rome, Nov. 10—The real nature of the provision made by the vatican for the solution of the problem of the friars in the Philippines has been ascertained. The vatican has made up its mind not to banish the friars now, or in any given time, but has instructed the heads of the four religious orders concerned, advising them to replace gradually all the Spanish friars on the islands by others of different nationalities, especially Americans, where possible.

The firm conviction is entertained by many church authorities that the opposition to the Spanish friars will pass away in a few years.

BEST LINIMENT ON EARTH.

I. M. McHany, Greenville, Tex., writes, Nov. 2, 1900: "I had rheumatism last winter, was down in bed six weeks; tried everything, but got no relief till a friend gave me a part of a bottle of Ballard's Snow Liniment. I used it, and got two more bottles. It cured me and I haven't felt any rheumatism since. I can recommend Snow Liniment to be the best liniment on earth for rheumatism." For rheumatic, sciatic or neuralgic pains rub in Ballard's Snow Liniment; you will not suffer long, but will be gratified with a speedy and effective cure. 25c, 50c and \$1 at DuBois, Kolb and Co.

LEAVE ON A HUNT.

Messrs. Richard Clements, Oscar Hank, Abe Anspatcher and Prof. Farnham will leave tomorrow for Turner's Lake on a two weeks hunting and fishing trip.

Nearly everybody reads The Sun regularly. Do you?

EVERY EVENING THE SUN

Try it. Only 10c a week. The best paper in Paducah.

FOR SWELL RIGS GO TO TULLY'S.

When you ride you want the best of horses and vehicles. That's the only kind we have.

TULLY LIVERY CO.,

FOURTH AND COURT.

CUMBERLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

(INCORPORATED)

Long distance lines and telephones of this Company enable you to talk almost anywhere in Southern Indiana, Southern Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi and Louisiana. We can put you in quick and satisfactory communication with the people of this great section of the country. We solicit your patronage. Rates reasonable. Equipments and facilities unsurpassed.

JAMES E. CALDWELL, President & Gen'l Manager.

LELAND HUME, Sec'y & Asst. Gen'l Mgr.

T. D. WEBB, Treasurer.

PRATT COAL CO.

HAS RESUMED BUSINESS THIS DAY.

Nut 12c.
Lump 13c.

THESE PRICES FOR OCTOBER DELIVERY ONLY.

OFFICE, 9th and Harrison.

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GENERAL BLACKSMITHING AND REPAIRING.

FIRST-CLASS HORSE-SHOING

Best quality of rubber tires. High grade spring wagons. Will sell spring wagons on installment payments.

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THE BOWLING ALLEY

Is now open for the season. You should try this nice sport for good health and fine exercise.

406 BROADWAY.

BRADLEY WILSON,

Prop.

900 DROPS

CASTORIA

A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of

INFANTS & CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

Recipe of Old Dr. SAMUEL PITCHER

Pumpkin Seed -
Sassafras -
Rhubarb -
Licorice -
Sage -
Peppermint -
Alumina -
Castor Oil -
Glycerin -
Sugar -
Water -

A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.

Fac Simile Signature of
Dr. H. H. Fitcher
NEW YORK.

At 6 months old
35 Doses - 35 CENTS

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of

Dr. H. H. Fitcher

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

THE SUN'S PUZZLE PICTURE.

"I SAW YOUR FATHER." WHERE?

JAILER JONES' LUCK

HE FOUND HIS PRISONER AND SOME OTHER THINGS YESTERDAY.

Jailer Fayette Jones is still looking for Ellen Parker, the negro who escaped from the hospital ward of the county jail several days ago. She was in for stealing from Mr. B. B. Breed, the druggist, and while no one was looking, sneaked away from the jail.

Several days afterwards she was caught in Metropolis, but when the officer arrived he found that the officer had released her. She went to reside with her mother near Brookport, and the officer learning of it, went down after her yesterday.

She was found at a house in the neighborhood where she had sought refuge and wanted to go home to get on her hat. Jailer Jones had a warrant out against her for being a fugitive from justice and was a constable with him.

At the house, however, the girl's brother appeared on the scene with a shotgun and pistol, and while the constable was looking after the prisoner, the brother was fighting Jailer Jones, who finally, to cap the climax of his bad luck, fell through the floor of the porch by the breaking of a rotten timber. The negro then went for him in earnest, the jailer being half and half through the porch and helpless when the constable rushed to his rescue the woman ran and escaped, and Jailer Jones returned empty handed. He fortunately escaped without a scratch.

FOR THE CANTEN

ALL ARMY OFFICERS ARE IN FAVOR OF THIS ARMY CONVENIENCE.

New York, Nov. 11—General Leonard Wood, who went over with General Corbin and Young to represent this country at the German war maneuvers arrived today on the American line steamship St. Louis. General Wood was accompanied by his family.

"I remained after General Corbin and Young," said General Wood, "in order to visit Scotland with my family. The generals and myself were treated very kindly both in Germany and in England. We were granted every facility for seeing the workings of the military systems and have seen many things which were not only interesting and instructive, but will be useful if adopted in this country."

General Wood was asked whether he is in favor of establishing a canteen in the army. He replied:

"My canteen reports are on file. General Funston has come out strongly for the canteen, did he not? I think we are all of one opinion on that subject," General Wood went direct to Washington.

CALLED MEETING OF RED MEN

There will be a called meeting of the Red Men tonight to initiate five candidates, and to hear reports from Messrs. H. O. Rhodes and C. E. Whitesides of the division of members for the contest for new members. It is probable that there will also be a report from the committee that has in charge looking after the

CUPID GETS BUSY

Swell Wedding at Mayfield Tomorrow Evening.

Miss Lillian Boswell and Mr. Lucien Smith to Marry—Other Marriages Near By.

NOTES FROM ENTIRE SECTION

SWELL WEDDING IN MAYFIELD.

Mayfield, Nov. 11—The marriage of Miss Lillian Boswell, of the city, to Mr. Lucien Smith, of Louisville, will take place tomorrow evening, and it is to be a pink and white wedding. Last evening the bridal party was entertained at dinner by Mrs. R. E. Lockridge, a sister of the bride. The guests were: Messrs. and Mesdames R. E. Lockridge, Terry P. Smith and J. Herman Boswell, Misses Lillian Boswell, Linda Smith, Hallie Moorman, Helen Landrum and Grace Smith and Messrs. Lucian R. Smith, Clifford Long, Hopkinsville; Clarence Simpson, St. Louis; E. A. Albritton, Joe B. Alvis and A. E. Myles.

MARRIED TWO COUPLES.

Fulton, Nov. 11—Justice Roberts, the celebrated "Marrin' Squar" of South Fulton still retains his record of marrying one or two couples every Sunday. Sunday he married Mr. T. C. Cashion and Miss Dela Scott of Bugg's store and Mr. J. W. Bumpus and Miss M. N. Dowel of Lovelaceville. Both couple were runaways.

ELOPED FROM METROPOLIS.

Metropolis, Nov. 11—Usually it is some couple that elopes to Metropolis, but Sunday a Metropolis couple varied the usual order by eloping to Golconda, where they married. They were Mr. Hal Howard and Miss Fannie Hedges, popular young people.

ALLEGED MURDERER ACQUITTED.

Uniontown, Ky., Nov. 11—The murder trial in which Ed Jones was charged with shooting from ambush Ben Barker in Sturgis, was concluded. Jones was acquitted.

MARRIAGE IN CHRISTIAN.

Hopkinsville, Ky., Nov. 11—George W. Berry and Miss Lena Fields, a North Christian couple, were married in the office of the county clerk County Judge Fowler officiating.

HE WILL DIE.

Henderson, Nov. 11—Mike O'Conner had an arm torn off in a corn shredder. It required an hour to release him from the machine. He is dying.

MARRIAGE IN HICKMAN.

Fulton, Nov. 11—Mr. Tom Newberry of this city and Miss Arkanie Finch of near Alexander were married at the home of Rev. Mack Powitt.

DIED OF TYPHOID.

Mr. B. B. Stephenson of Lovelaceville, who had been ill from typhoid fever for some time, died Sunday. He was about 40 years old and leaves a wife and child, his wife now being very ill from the same disease. Mr. Stephenson's funeral took place yesterday.

WE MUST REPEAT

WHEN EVERYBODY IN PADUCAH TELLS THE SAME STORY.

It is hard to say new things about Doan's Kidney Pills. They cure the lame and aching back, the sufferer from kidney disorders and the troubles of those whose urinary organism is wrong in its action. That they do this is so easy to prove that not a vestige of doubt remains. Public endorsement of local citizens is easily proven. Read this case:

Mr. H. L. Blackford of 615 Washington street, carpenter by trade, says: "It struck me when reading a notice about Doan's Kidney Pills that if they performed half what they promised they might cure my kidney complaint, which annoyed me in the shape of backache. I went to DuBois and Co.'s drug store, got a box and commenced the treatment. If it had not benefited me I never would have bought a second, and if the second had not brought undoubted results I could not be induced to recommend Doan's Kidney Pills to friends and acquaintances personally, much less publicly."

A MATTER OF DIPLOMACY

[Original.]

Just before the Spanish-American war a cablegram was received in Washington that France was about completing a treaty of alliance between certain powers possessing sufficient united navies to hold the United States fleets in check, giving Spain their influence and leaving her free access to Cuba. After consultation between the president and the cabinet a reply was sent, but what its nature was has never been forthcoming. What is known is that one of the ablest American diplomats then abroad was instructed to use every effort to defeat the treaty, offering England certain coveted support in case she should forbid the interference. The difficulty in his way was a want of time. The treaty was in Paris and had been signed by all the powers concerned except Germany.

One evening a talented and energetic young Spanish diplomat, whom we shall call Cavallos, took the evening train from Paris for Brussels. He had with him a leather suit case, which he kept between his heels and the bottom of his seat. Opposite him sat a lady, leaning her head back on the cushion languidly and wearing a thick veil. When the train reached Amiens, she uncovered her face, which proved to be young and attractive, though very pale, and, looking appealingly at Cavallos, she asked in French if he would have the kindness to go into the station and bring her a glass of water. Cavallos hesitated a moment. Then, taking up the suit case, he sprang from the coach and returned with the water, never loosening his grip on the case during the trip.

"Thank you ever so much, monsieur," said the lady. "I would have shown my appreciation of your kindness by at least taking charge of your suit case had you permitted me."

"It is not heavy," replied Cavallos, "and there is nothing in it but a few toilet articles."

The lady leaned her head back unasily on the cushion and covered her face with her handkerchief.

"Is madame suffering?" asked Cavallos.

"Dreadfully. I have neuralgia in the face."

"Too bad," replied the sympathetic Cavallos. "I wish I had something with me to alleviate it."

"There is only one thing that will relieve it, a preparation of chloroform and camphor, but I don't like to use it in a public coach. It has such an odor."

There were two ladies in the coach besides the speaker and Cavallos. All agreed that they would endure the odor of the drug if it would save suffering. The invalid demurred for a time, but the agony became so great that she was disturbing the other passengers as well as paining them at seeing her suffer, and she at last consented. The drug was certainly odoriferous, so much so that at the next station the two ladies got into another carriage.

"I beg of you," said the invalid to Cavallos, "don't stay here for fear of being considered unsympathetic. I shall not blame you if you leave."

Cavallos hesitated. He would have preferred to leave, but he was a gallant fellow and did not care to appear selfish.

"You would be alone, madame."

At that moment the lady became faint from pain, and before she could recover to make a reply the train had started.

It was some time before there was another stop. The lady took a vial from her pocket and applied it frequently to her nostrils. Cavallos began to get drowsy.

"Would you mind having the window raised?" he asked.

"Oh, please don't!" pleaded the lady. "The cold air blowing on my face would kill me."

Cavallos' head began to swim. Then the lady looked to him far away. Outside the scenery, instead of going backward, as it seems to one moving rapidly forward, revolved. The diplomat's chin sank on his breast. He was unconscious.

"Come," said the guard an hour later, poking his head into the door. "Wake up. We are at Brussels."

Cavallos slowly came to himself. He did not feel his suit case at his heels. He looked down. It was gone. So was the invalid.

That same night an American gentleman of distinguished bearing crossed the English channel from Boulogne to Folkestone, arriving at London in the morning. Without breakfasting he hurried to the home of the foreign minister, called him from his breakfast and was closeted with him for half an hour. The two then departed for the foreign office. In the afternoon cablegrams were sent to the British ambassadors on the continent that England would resent any interference in the Spanish-American imbroglio.

At the defense of Santiago a Spanish soldier distinguished himself in every action. Indeed he so constantly and so recklessly exposed himself that his comrades at last suspected that he was trying to get himself killed. A few days before the surrender a sharpshooter in blue, who had been watching him for some time, but who had not been in a position to reach him, suddenly found him within range. There was a crack of a rifle, and the Spaniard fell. When, some days later, his effects were gone over preparatory

Rudy, Phillips & Co.,

Time to Buy

Winter Hosiery and Underwear

People who know say we have unquestionably the best and most complete line of underwear in the city

For Men Women and Children

Men's heavy weight fleece lined vests and drawers at 45c each
Women's extra heavy, silk taped, fleeced ribbed vests at 25c.
These women's fine Egyptian cotton vests and drawers in white, pale blue or pink can not be excelled at the price. 50c each
The genuine Ruben's all-wool shirts for children await you here

Union Suits

Are one of the greatest advances in comfort ever made. They protect the body thoroughly, obviate all the discomfort at the waist line of two-piece suits. We are selling good quality heavy fleece lined union suits at 50c.

For comfort and service nothing surpasses our \$1.00 union suit at the price. Children's union suits 25c and 50c.

Fast Black or Fancy Hose

Nothing but trustworthy hosiery is worth considering for winter wear and we guarantee you every quality that a perfect stocking should possess. Just four numbers from the immense stock.

Children's Iron Clad hose for 15c a pair.
Men's fine gauge, fast black and fancy striped, heavy cotton hose for 25c a pair.
The best fine gauge heavy weight or fleece lined, fast black cotton hose for women that we ever handled at the price, 25c a pair.

Children's extra heavy lisle finish, elastic top stockings at 25c a pair.

Special Hat Sale

This week we place on sale a large number of felt hats for women and children, many trimmed, others to be economically trimmed from our stock

Your Choice for 25 Cents.

We also offer a large line of ready-to-wear hats that were \$1.25 to \$1.50 for 75c and \$1.00.

Are You Interested in Sofa Pillows

Then you will want one of our new colored designs, stamped on top, with plain back to match, for 25c. See our burl wood designs in pillows for 50c.

A Superb Stock of Rugs To Select From

If you want rugs of Velvet, Smyrna, Brussels, or Fur, large or small, you'll find them right here.

Specials for This Week

100 Smyrna Rugs, 30x60 inches, at \$1.00 each.
Remnant Rugs 1 1/2 yards long, fringed, at 98-cents.

TO THE WOMEN OF AMERICA

Inasmuch as the makers of

ve that the women who wear "Queen Quality" can give better reasons for the superiority of this shoe than can be given for any other shoe on earth, they have decided to afford them this splendid opportunity. They offer one hundred prizes aggregating \$5,000 IN GOLD to the one hundred women who give the best reasons why "Queen Quality" is superior to all other shoes in these respects

1st. "That Comfortable Feeling of a 'Queen Quality' Shoe." Showing where and how they fit better than any other shoe, which is the cause of that comfortable feeling.

2d. The "Satisfying Qualities" of a "Queen Quality" Shoe. Showing why women who have once tried "Queen Quality" always wear them afterward.

3d. The exclusive, "Style and Individuality of a 'Queen Quality' Shoe. Showing why "Queen Quality" is the recognized of shoe fashions.

In order to compete, it is only necessary to buy a pair of "Queen Quality" shoes and write your article on the blank furnished by us. No literary ability required, as it is desired only to get an expression of your opinion. Your experience may induce others to try them. Ask for particulars.

Boots \$3.00 Oxfords \$2.50

Fifty cents extra for a few "specials."

We Have Exclusive

The Paducah Sun

AFTERNOON AND WEEKLY.

BY THE SUN PUBLISHING CO.
(INCORPORATED.)

FRANK M. FISHER, President and Editor.
EDWIN J. PAXTON, General Manager.

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TUESDAY, NOV. 11, 1902.

DAILY THOUGHT.

"No man is free who is not master
of himself."

THE WEATHER.

Fair in the east with rain tonight
in the western part of Kentucky.
Wednesday rain.

President Diaz, of Mexico, is to
resign for the good of his country.
Would there were more public officials,
great and small, like him!

Covington, Tenn., has bought her
waterworks plant, but as it cost less
than \$15,000, most every place ought
to be able to own waterworks at that
figure.

From reports sent out at Washing-
ton, the coming session of congress
will probably be one of those occa-
sions aptly described by the slangy
"nothin' doin'."

We are informed by a contemporary
that "the city treasury is a little empty
at present." Yes, it does look a
little that way, with the city borrow-
ing at the rate of \$7,000 a month.

Memphis is preparing for a magni-
ficent entertainment for President
Roosevelt on the 19th. Many promi-
nent Southerners will be on hand to
extend to the president a cordial welcome
to the south.

The congregation at one of Lexing-
ton's largest churches is still disrupted
over the question whether or not to
install an organ. Instead of forego-
ing the benefits of an organ some of
the churches ought to forego the dis-
advantages of a few of the cranks.

It appears that obstacles at present
insurmountable stand in the way of
building the Panama canal, and our
statesmen are again beginning to look
towards Nicaragua. The difficulties
seem to be with the Colombian gov-
ernment, but if a canal can be built,
it is certain President Roosevelt and
his advisors will find a way to build
it.

Molines seems to be in a fair way
for acquittal in New York for the
murder of Mrs. Adams. He has made
a hard fight, and the case has cost
many thousands of dollars. His case
illustrates the benefits of perseverance.
Unless such a stubborn fight had been
made, the former young society man
would have died in the electric chair
long ago.

The prosperity of the country is
so great that there are not enough
freight cars to haul the crops, and
there is not enough water in the
river to float them. The entire
country is rejoicing over the excellent
condition of affairs, and while the Re-
publican party does not claim the
credit for it all, it does claim that
prosperity would be impossible under

It has not been satisfactorily
explained why tanks do
not avail themselves more
of the benefits of newspaper ad-
vertising. The practice of
mere insertion of a business
card scarcely can be termed
advertising. All bankers do
not offer the same induc-
ements to depositors, and
where difference exists, those

Democratic rule.

The Memphis police have inaugu-
rated a crusade against vagrants and
suspicious characters of all colors and
descriptions, and the slogan is, "Go
to work or leave town." Paducah
ought to try that. There are enough
idle negroes on some of the corners
here to operate every steamboat be-
tween Evansville and Cairo, and yet
all the packets are delayed daily be-
cause they can't get labor at any price.

The Kentucky Exhibit Association
means business and the character and
ability of the men who are at the head
of it, and are working constantly to
make it a success, insure a suitable
exhibit for Kentucky, one of the best
states in the union. At Louisville,
the headquarters, much good work
is being done every day and some
of the best workers in the state have
espoused the cause with a zeal and
earnestness that indicates the acme of
success.

The salary grabbers in the city
council will probably have an oppor-
tunity shortly to get in their graft
good and strong. Thus far they have
not collected a great deal for called
meetings of the council, but the re-
vised ordinances have to be adopted
and they all have to be read twice be-
fore they can become law. This will
require a number of called meetings,
and the councilmen will each get \$3
for every meeting, which they are not
lawfully entitled to, but which makes
no difference to them. They need the
money.

The Democratic party in Kentucky
bids fair soon to be disrupted again.
The question that is now agitating
the minds of the rank and file, the
office hunters and the press, is
whether to hold a primary or a con-
vention to make the nominations for
state officers next year, and whether
to hold it early or late. It appears to
the casual observer that in Beckham
the other gubernatorial candidates
recognize a formidable opponent, if
not a sure winner. He has built up
a machine that in the event of a con-
vention probably means his nomina-
tion, and one reason the supporters of
the other candidates urge against his
nomination is that "the Republicans
want him to run," and that he is in-
eligible. He will probably run never-
theless, however. You can find a
little alleged law in Kentucky for
most everything these days, from hold-
ing two offices and having salaries in-
creased while in office, to the whole-
sale stealing of state offices, and Beck-
ham will probably find enough law to
enable him to run and get the nomina-
tion. When he does it means more
trouble in the party, something like
the Music Hall convention meant.
There seems to be no way to avoid
it, as both sides want to have their
own way, and both cannot do it. The
Republican outlook is very bright in
Kentucky.

WERE HOT STUFF.

IMPORTANT WITNESSES ARE
AFRAID TO GO TO JACK-
SON, KY.

Lexington, Nov. 11—Two of the
most sensational affidavits ever filed
in a Kentucky court have just been
placed on record at Jackson, Breathitt
county. That county is the scene of
the Hargis-Cockrill feud, and within
its borders thirty men have been kill-
ed during the past year. A number
were assassinated and are credited to
one or to the other of the factions,
while several men are exiled from the
county because of their fear of as-
sassination. The affidavits are by
Attorney J. B. Marcum and Moses
Feltner, his client, accused of the
killing of Jesse Fields. The purpose
of the affidavits is to secure a contin-
uance in the case of Feltner. They fol-
low on the heels of sensational state-
ments contained in a letter written to
Circuit Judge Redwine of Breathitt
by John Patrick, an exile living in
this city, in which he said he knew
who killed James Cockrill, being an
eye witness, but declines to return to
Jackson to testify unless the governor
will send a company of militia to pro-
tect him, alleging that a deputy sheriff
attempted to assassinate him and that
the persons who desire his death will
kill him if he returns without the
protection of troops.

In his affidavit Moses Feltner tells
in detail of alleged plots to kill At-
torney J. B. Marcum.
Where There is Weakness.
There are governments where the
printing of the news without com-
ments and in the most colorless way
is an offence that cannot be endured.

AN OLD ADAGE SAYS

"A light purse is a heavy curse."
Sickness makes a light purse.
The LIVER is the seat of nine
tenths of all disease.

Tutt's Pills

go to the root of the whole mat-
ter, thoroughly, quickly safely
and restore the action of the
LIVER to normal condition.

Give tone to the system and
solid flesh to the body.
Take No Substitute.

FORTUNE HUNTERS

Princes Who Want to Trade Their
Titles, in Hot Water.

A Number of Them Coming into Some
Very Unpleasant Notoriety.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 11—The
Chronicle prints a remarkable story,
substantiated by documents, of a bar-
gain entered into three years ago by
Prince Hugo von Hohenlohe of Ger-
many, nephew of the late chancellor,
with an agent in London, by which he
agreed to pay \$2,000 for securing con-
sideration of his proposal of marriage to
Miss May Goelet, who objected to his
age. The agent was Capt. Lad-
estas de Porkony.

Porkony employed Lucius O'Brien,
a London solicitor, as his assistant,
and it is through O'Brien, now in
California on business, that the mat-
ter has come to light.

Capt. Porkony arranged with two
leading society ladies of London to get
Hohenlohe's proposal to Mrs. Goelet.
The result may be seen in this
letter:

Belgrave Square (S. W.), January
17, 1899—Dear Sir: I saw Mrs.
Goelet yesterday and she begged me
to say how flattered she felt at the
proposal with regard to Prince Ho-
henlohe, but that her daughter was
still very young, and as she had
never seen him she must decline the
proposal. Should they meet here-
after it would be a different matter,
but without any personal knowledge
on either side the thing would be
impossible. Miss Goelet is a charm-
ing girl in every way, but she is
very English in her feelings and
views and dislikes the "marriage de
convenience" system abroad extremely.
I do not think she will ever marry un-
less she falls in love with a man.
Yours very faithfully,

Three other titled clients of Capt.
Porkony, who wished to exchange
their names for good American coin,
were Baron Richard von Kappers,
Baron Everhard von Dunclemaun
and Prince Heinrich Haron.

GOOD SHAPE

This is the Way Paducah Factories
are Found.

Sanitary Condition of All Inspected
Thus Far Is Very Good.

State Inspector Ludwig, who began
work in the city yesterday, finds the
factories of Paducah in excellent
shape, both as to sanitation and com-
pliance with the laws. He yesterday
inspected the Cohankus company,
Forked Deer Pants Co., Bauer's pot-
tery, Forked Deer Tobacco company
and the Famous Pants factory and
found them satisfactory.

He found only one child under 14
years of age working unlawfully, and
that was in Bauer's pottery and was
employed to help one of the employes
and not employed by the proprietor.

In the Cohankus company were
found a number, but they all had the
consent of the county judge, and all
that was not exactly regular was that
their parents did not certify to the pa-
pers, which they will do at once.

It is not the policy of the inspector
to prosecute proprietors whom he finds
have violated the law in this respect
until it is certain that they intended
to. He usually notifies them, and if
they do not comply with the law in a
day or two, then he secures a warrant.

SMALL COINS WANTED

Holiday Trade Will Create a Great
Demand for Them.

Believed There Should be No Limit to
Subsidiary Coinage.

Washington, Nov. 11—The mer-
chants of the nation are clamoring for
small change. The Christmas trade
will be on in a week or so, and the
applications for small coins are pour-
ing in upon the country's sub-treas-
uries. The amount is limited and
there is apparently no way of meeting
the demand.

In his recommendations for legisla-
tion affecting the mints of the United
States Director Roberts will urge
strongly that congress remove the
limit upon the amount of subsidiary
silver coin that may be put out by
the mint. Under the law as it stands
at present the total stock of subsidiary
coin is limited to \$100,000,000. Of
this amount there remains in the treas-
ury and in the sub-treasuries only
about \$7,000,000. The country has
absorbed the balance of the \$100,000,-
000 that has been coined and the re-
tail business interests are apt to be
seriously cramped for small coins dur-
ing the holiday trade of this year.

Director Roberts believes that there
should be no limit upon the amount of
subsidiary coinage that may be pre-
pared by the mints. If coined the
money will remain in the treasury
until the business of the country
needs it, because it cannot be forced
out into circulation by the treasury
and will go out only where there is a
demand for it. On the other hand,
when the demand falls off the coins
are returned to the treasury by the
banks, so that the circulation of
subsidiary coins is automatic.

POLICE COURT

A Shooting Affray Was Partially In-
vestigated Today.

Alleged Whiskey Thieves Held for
Housebreaking Today.

Last night Ed Lydon, Pat Moore
and Henry Beckman had a free-for-all
fight near Eleventh and Caldwell
streets, in which Beckman alleges he
was struck by Lydon. In the fight
Moore started out to run and get away
from the fighters and was mistaken
by Beckman for Lydon and several
shots were sent after his fleeing form
by Beckman. Beckman was arraigned
this morning for malicious shooting
without wounding, breach of ordi-
nance for shooting in the city limits,
and for breach of the peace, while the
other two were arraigned for breach
of the peace only. It seems from the
evidence that Lydon struck Beckman
with a bottle and Beckman in turn
pulled his pistol and in his confusion
mistook Moore for Lydon and began
to shoot. Lydon was fined \$20 and
costs and the warrants against Beck-
man and Moore for a breach of the
peace were dismissed. The cases
charging malicious shooting and
breach of ordinance against Beckman
were continued.

Pete Ross, colored, was fined \$5
and costs for sleeping on a market
bench.

Ruth Ray, colored, pleaded guilty
to disorderly conduct in a dance hall
and was fined \$10 and costs.

The case against Bud Allgood,
white, who threatened to cut a com-
panion, was continued.

The breach of the peace case
against Fadie Jordan, a negro, was
continued.

Sid Aubrey, Will Young and Jas.
Forte, the white men who stole
twenty quarts of whiskey from the
wharf boat, were held to answer
for housebreaking, and the bonds of
the former two fixed at \$300 and of
the latter at \$100.

Was Proud of His Choice.

A southerner who attended the Til-
den club dinner in New York the
other evening listened to Cleveland
and the other speakers with much in-
terest and then recalled a story of the
big man who originally hailed from
Buffalo. During his first term as
president Mr. Cleveland was travel-
ing in the south on one occasion and
stopped at Weldon, N. C., where a
crowd had assembled. One old back-
woodman pressed forward and



This picture shows the heroines
(there are two of them) in our next
serial story

Equal Partners

By Howard Fielding

It will take a shrewd guess to tell
who are the equal partners. If you
will record your guesses as the
story develops you can see how near
you have come to it.

The Story Starts Wednesday.

THE BEST SOLDIEES

WHY BIG MEN ARE SUPERIOR TO
SMALL ONES.

Hardships Incident to Warfare, and
the Miles of Marching, Must be
Considered—Good Size in Proportion
to Weight Means Strength.

The great importance of keeping the
soldier sheltered on the firing
line, insisted upon in our own modern
tactics, and exemplified most forcibly
in the recent fighting in South Africa,
has suggested the theory, I am in-
formed, that good size is a detriment
to the soldier even now, and will be
worse as the range of fire grows
greater and the possibility of hand-
to-hand battle fades entirely away.

It is easy for the theorist to de-
velop this fancy to the point where
the choice shall be for soldiers as
small as possible, to whom any fair-
sized boulder would give cover.
But neither that unpardonable fan-
tastic view nor the one nearer reason
to which my attention has been called,
considers the tolls of training,
the heavy hardships and the miles of
marching that lie between the recruit-
ing station and the firing line. It
must be conceded that, being in face
of the enemy and within range, and
being as good a shot as his big neigh-
bor, the small soldier has the advan-
tage of needing less cover and of pre-
sents a smaller target when cover
is unavailable.

But a long experience has shown
that, while the little man often man-
ifests a strength and energy out of all
proportion to his inches, the rule is
that good size in true proportion to
weight means strength; and without
strength in its individual members an
army will become vanquished by the
very fatigue of campaigning possibly
before once encountering the enemy.

For a hundred years our American
size regulations for recruiting have
stood the severe test given to them
by many wars; and there is not the
slightest reason why they should be
changed because the bayonet charge
is now being passed up into the his-
torical attic of the obsolete, and bat-
tle tactics are taking on more and
more of a guerrilla cast. No matter
what the effective range of firearms
will prove to be, the commandant
must still, as always, bring his men
into action as healthy, as strong
nerved and as unwearied as possible;
and to be sure that they have the con-
stitution needed for this the recruit-
ing regulations must always look to it
that they are of the good average
size which has hitherto given the
best results.

What is said here of the fighting
army applies equally to the National
Guard of the several states; because,
while national service is not the aim
in raising and training its regiments,
the men are the first to enter volun-
teer national regiments when they
are needed, and it is proper that they
should be excellently fit to do so.—
Nathaniel B. Thurston in the Wash-
ington Evening Times.

WHEN TO GET AWAY.

Small Boy Learns Lesson from Expe-
rienced Uncle.

The "fire-devouring" colonel had
been telling his small nephews terri-
ble stories of battle and blood, and
they had listened, spellbound, for an
hour. Then said the youngest:
"I s'pose, uncle, that you never ran
away from anything, did you?"
The old man thought a great deal
before he answered, slowly:
"Ben, if you live long enough you'll
find out that it's never well to run
away from anything."

MY FELLOW PASSENGER

(Original.)

I had met during my sojourn abroad,
where I was attending lectures at a
German university, Miss Mollie Arnold,
a fellow countrywoman, and had be-
come engaged to her. She was travel-
ing with her aunt. She was now in
London, where she had gone to meet
her parents, who were coming from
America. I was to join her there and
receive their inspection.

Crossing the channel at Calais, I took
the train at Dover for London. I had
become an inveterate smoker among
the Germans and was much pleased to
find the compartment I entered entirely
unoccupied, so I read and smoked till
we stopped at a station not far from
London, when a gentleman got in the
compartment with me and at once be-
gan to sniff the air ominously and let
down the windows. Irritated at being
thus disturbed, I smoked on.

"Pardon me," he said. "Is this a
smoking carriage?"

Now, at the university I had learned
all sorts of queer methods of hood-
winking and browbeating and other-
wise getting the better of people. The
German student is a reckless, good na-
tured, thoughtless individual, who never
stops at any daring method of at-
taining his ends. It occurred to me to
frighten the man into leaving the car-
riage, so that I could smoke on undis-
turbed. Without heeding his question
I glared at him. Then, leaning back in
the cushions, I began to mumble in-
coherently. The gentleman looked at
me inquiringly for a few moments,
then unfolded a paper and began to
read. When his ticket was taken, he
whispered something to the guard, who
looked at me sharply, then said:
"Very well, sir. I'll put you in an-
other compartment at the next sta-
tion."

Much pleased with the success of my
maneuver, I smoked on, expecting soon
to be relieved entirely of one so nar-
row minded as to object to that smoke
which I had come to consider as nat-
ural an element for man to breathe as
the air of heaven.

When we reached the next station,
the guard appeared at the door, ac-
companied by two policemen, who got
into the carriage and without a word
of explanation proceeded to handcuff
me.

"E's the man," said one; "tallies to
the description hecellent."

"When did he escape?" asked my fel-
low passenger.

"Last night, sir. The keepers have
been lookin' for 'im heverywhere." I
was taken from the carriage, leav-
ing the compartment to the gentleman
who did not smoke and whom I ob-
served as I was led away settling him-
self to his paper with as much com-
placency as if nothing had happened.

I was taken to a third class carriage,
where I could breathe not only smoke,
but garlic and onions, to my heart's
content.

When we arrived at London, I was
landed in an insane asylum, where it
was discovered that an error had been
made in mistaking me for an inmate
who had escaped the night before.
Nevertheless it was two days before I
could convince the medical attendants
that I was a sane man. Then I was
discharged, went to my hotel, dressed
and proceeded to call upon my fiancée
and her family.

On the way I thought over a number
of nice speeches to be made to Mrs.
Arnold, bringing in how agreeably sur-
prised I was to find her so much
younger looking than I expected, just
the mother for such a daughter, and
all that. Then I turned over in my
mind the most appropriate greeting for
her father. I found it more difficult
to strike something clever and appropri-
ate for the man, for men do not take
so kindly as women to compliments,
but I succeeded in inventing several
speeches, all of which expressed sur-
prise at something which was better
than I had expected, intending to
choose the most appropriate when I
should see the subject for whom the
remarks were intended.

I was first recalled by Mollie alone,
impatient to hear the cause of my de-
lay. Not caring to reveal the episode
in which I had been so ingloriously
worsted, I told her I had been delayed
in my departure. Then her mother
came in, and I was presented and look-
ed over. Though the ordeal was a
trying one, I delivered myself of my
compliments with rare assurance and
success. While in the midst of a flow-
ery speech I heard a footstep in the
hall and turned on the mental switch
that would fire fine words at the fa-
ther.

Great heaven! He was my fellow
passenger!

The moment he saw me he recog-
nized me. Confusing ideas were strug-
gling in his brain. I was the lunatic,
yet there I was, in immaculate even-
ing dress, looking as sane as any one,
an accepted suitor for his daughter's
hand. I stood looking at him with a
flaming face, wishing the floor would
open and let me down out of sight.

My prospective father-in-law then
and there won my heart. Without
any reference to what had occurred
between us he advanced and grasped
my hand. "Mollie," he said, "has giv-
en us such flattering descriptions of
you that I was sure no one could
possibly come up to them. I am delighted
to find that she has not exaggerated.
I know the German student well, and
I am sure I shall find you, like him,
a good natured young fellow who would
risk his neck to carry out some fantas-
tic imposture. But now that you have
finished at the asylum, I shall be able
to run away from anything."

THE OLD RELIABLE



BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE

LOCAL LINES.

Cost you 8 cents per line.

Beil has plenty hickory wood at 1230 South Third Street. Mail orders.

—For Dr. Pendley ring 416.

—Piano boxes for sale, 520 Broadway.

See the very latest novelties in neckwear. Chamblee cuts the price.

—First class pianos at second class prices' 520 Broadway.

Men's sample hats at \$2 worth \$2.50 to \$4. Chamblee cuts the price.

—Hig top organs ten dollars and up, at Baldwin's, 520 Broadway.

—Postoffice Inspector S. A. Susong of Cincinnati, is here on business today

—New pianos, our own makes, on easy payments, 520 Broadway.

A lot of men's and boys' hats at 25c worth 50c to \$1. Chamblee cuts the price.

—Upright pianos one hundred dollars, at Baldwin's, 520 Broadway.

Men's sample shirts worth \$1 to \$1.50 at 50c. Chamblee cuts the price.

—Edison's latest improved phonographs, prices \$10, \$20 and \$30. All the latest records for sale by R. D. Clements and Co.

—The big new engine at the street car power house has been tested and found to work well.

Another big sale of \$3, \$4 and \$5 shoes at \$2.50. Chamblee cuts the price.

—A new bank is to be established in Barlow City, Ballard county, and the building will be erected by Contractor Lum Fields of the city.

Don't you want to join the army? Hundreds are today wearing the Chamblee \$2.50 shoe.

—The hat found down by one of the warehouses at the foot of Jefferson street by the police Saturday night was claimed by a negro woman last night.

Chamblee Bros. are conducting a big cut price sale of clothing, hats and shoes on account of the backward fall trade.

—The fire and police commissioners met last night in regular session at the city hall but transacted no important business.

Suits worth \$7.50 to \$9 at \$5. Suits worth \$10 to \$12 at \$7.50. Suits worth \$12.50 to \$15 at \$9. Chamblee cuts the price.

—The Guild of Grace church will meet tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the church and all the members are requested to be present.

A two weeks' revival will begin next Sunday at Mt. Olivet Baptist church, on the Cairo road. Rev. J. L. Perryman will assist in the meeting.

—The military company held its first uniform drill last night. Paducah is going to have a crack company, and one of which she will be proud.

NOTICE.

All persons holding accounts against the estate of Maggie Koerner, deceased, will present same properly proven and certified to me at my office on or before November 25, 1902

J. S. TROUTMAN, Adm.

CIRCUIT COURT.

The case of J. A. Meshaw against F. Riglesborger was by agreement continued and set for the 7th day of the next term.

About People And Social Notes.

SOCIAL NOTES.

DELPHIC CLUB

The Delphic club met with Mrs. Lillard Sanders.

DANCE WEDNESDAY.

A dance will be given at the K. P. hall tomorrow night.

DANCE TONIGHT.

The Cotillion club will give a dance at The Palmer tonight.

CHORAL SOCIETY.

The Choral Society held a very interesting meeting at the First Christian church last night.

KIRCHOFF-WANNER WEDDING.

The marriage of Miss Emma Kirchoff and Mr. John Wanner of Aurora, Ill., will take place tonight at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirchoff. A reception will follow the ceremony, after which the couple will leave on a northern trip.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Mr. Leon Blythe of Murray is in the city.

Mr. H. Zuber went to Cairo this morning.

Mrs. D. G. Murrell is visiting in New Orleans.

Mrs. O. L. Gregory has returned from St. Louis.

Mr. Urey Woodson of Owensboro is in the city again.

Miss May Davis returned from Mayfield today at noon.

Alderman-elect, Gus G. Singleton has returned from Texas.

Mr. John R. Watkins, of Louisville, is in the city today.

Mr. F. G. Rudolph went to Ogden's Landing this morning.

Mrs. James Wilhelm went to Owensboro today at noon on a visit.

Attorney William Reed went to Mayfield this morning on business.

Mr. F. W. Katterjohn and wife returned from Chicago this morning.

Miss Myrtle Decker will return Thursday from a visit to Clarksdale, Miss.

Miss Jeanette Wire of Mayfield, arrived in the city at noon today to visit friends.

Mr. A. E. Smith and wife of Cairo made the round trip on the boat yesterday.

Messrs. George Wright and W. B. Kennedy returned from Mayfield today at noon.

Colonel I. B. Nall returned to Louisville today at noon after a business visit to the city.

Dr. I. B. Howell has gone to St. Louis to attend a meeting of the Dental Science society.

Mr. H. D. Fitch of Bowling Green, promoter of the steam heating enterprise, is at the Palmer.

Messrs. Ben McElroy of Lebanon and S. G. McElroy of Marion county are guests of their sister, Mrs. Ell Guthrie.

Misses Edna and Mandie Hicks, of Livermore, Ky., returned home today at noon after a visit to the family of Mr. W. D. Tudor.

Marshal Robertson of Fulton, arrived in the city this morning to appear against Will Cooper, the youth who robbed the Fulton mail boxes.

Deputy U. S. Marshal George Saunders went to Princeton today at noon to serve summons on witnesses in cases in the federal court, which convenes here next Monday.

Miss Virginia Kinney, of New York, who has been visiting Miss Faith Langstaff, will go to Louisville tonight and from there will go south to Ormond, Fla., to spend the winter.

Mr. W. D. Tudor, the well known N. O. and St. L. conductor, will within the next two weeks remove his family to Greenville, Ky., to reside. He will remain here on the N. O. and St. L. on his regular run.

DRIVEN FROM HOME.

THIS IS WHAT A WIFE ALLEGES IN HER PETITION.

Olivia Matthews filed a suit against her husband Jesse Matthews, asking for an absolute divorce, the custody of her two children, Willie and Robert Matthews, and \$500 alimony.

She gives for her grounds cruel and inhuman treatment, and says that he threatened her life and drove her, with her children, from home. They were

HE WAS REMEMBERED

Clerk Dan McFadden Receives a Queer Package Today.

Found it Was Footgear From a Tramp He Had Befriended.

Clerk Dan McFadden, who is known to every one who ever calls at the general delivery window at the post-office, is an easy mark for men with hard luck stories, and they often ask him for assistance. He often helps them, but the first time he ever received any evidence of gratitude on part of those he befriended was today, when he received through the mails a peculiar looking package, addressed to "Mr McFadin, Paducah postoffice."

When he opened it he found that it contained a handsome pair of moccasins, copiously adorned with beads and artistic little flaps and things. With it were some peculiar looking feathery ornaments, which Clerk McFadden thinks must be to adorn the legs. At any rate when he dons his sporty new possessions, he will wear them there.

In the package was the following note, scrawled on rough paper:

"Sou City, November 5.
Mr. McFadin, Paducah postoffice, from Jack Rosingin, who you gave a quarter to get a meal with, many thanks."

Clerk McFadin infers that the man lives in Sioux City, Ia., and was grateful enough for the quarter to send him the moccasins.

He remembers one man who about six months ago asked him for a dollar and to whom he gave a quarter, thinking he was a common hobo. The man asked the clerk his name and that is the last heard of him until today.

TABARD INN.

PADUCAH'S NEW CIRCULATING LIBRARY JUST OPENED.

The choicest new books and many standard works may be drawn from the sub station of the Tabard Inn Library now in operation at McPherson's drug store. Seventy-five charter members have been enrolled at a special low fee, and they may enjoy the service at once. Other members will be admitted at a higher rate, which will soon be advanced to five dollars.

The Tabard Inn Library is the newest and admittedly the best circulating library; it is managed by the well known Booklovers Library. Many fine features of the service will be explained by Mr. W. H. Lucas, who has organized the local club. He may be seen at the sub-station.

FOR 30 DAYS ONLY.

Suits made from \$18 and up. All work made by home tailors. Call in and see my line of goods; they will surprise you, the goods I give for the money.

SOLOMON, The Tailor, 109 South Third St.

P. S.—Don't forget my steam cleaning works for ladies and gents.

WAS FOUND DEAD.

BOB EDWARDS HAD BEEN ILL AND DIED OF DISEASE.

Bob Edwards, colored, aged about 33, was found dead in his bed this morning by neighbors who had called to see how he was getting along.

Edwards had been ill for some time and nobody sat up with him last night. This morning when friends called he was found dead. Coroner William Peal was summoned and decided that death was from natural causes. Edwards was well known in police circles, having been before Judge Sanders several times on minor charges. He lived in an alley in the rear of Mr. John Dean's residence on Clay street near Fifth.

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to thank my friends for the many kindnesses shown me in my recent bereavement and assure them of my sincere appreciation of them.

JAMES M'NULTY.

WANTED AS A WITNESS.

YOUNG MAN TO TESTIFY AT SHAWNEETOWN, ILL.

Mr. Cellus Roark, the well known leather worker, will go to Shawneetown, Ill., as a witness in a murder case. He was some time ago summoned to go, but declined unless ex-

LOCAL WEDDINGS

Marriage of Miss Emma Kirchoff Tonight in Paducah.

The Klein-Young Wedding at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

The marriage of Miss Emma Kirchoff, daughter of Mr. Frank Kirchoff, to Mr. John Wanner of Aurora, Ind., will take place this evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride, Rev. Eirch of Aurora performing the ceremony. After the reception the couple leave for an Eastern bridal tour.

The marriage of Miss Minnie Cline of the city to Mr. Robert Ireland Young of Nashville will take place tomorrow morning at the Cumberland Presbyterian church, and the couple will go to Nashville to reside.

Dr. R. M. Little and Miss Anna Bobbitt of Gleason Tenn., will wed tomorrow. The groom is a brother of Mr. John Little of the city, and he and his wife leave tonight to attend the marriage.

The marriage of Miss Katie Rouse of Loae Oak to Mr. Stephen Allen of the county will take place tonight ceremony by the former's father, Rev. T. B. Rouse of Friendship Baptist church.

AMONG THE SICK.

Mr. Claude Baker continues to slowly improve.

Mrs. Joe Waggoner of South Sixth street, is ill.

The two infant children of Dr. H. O. Warner are ill.

Mr. Otis Richey is very ill at his home on South Sixth.

Mr. James Utterback's little child continues to improve.

Miss Bertha Leming is ill today at her home on South Fifth street.

Mr. Stoddard Robertson, who was operated on yesterday, is improving nicely.

Mr. Joe Bishop, of the St. Bernard Coal company, is out again after a brief illness.

Engineer William Bethel's condition today is about the same. He shows no signs of improvement but is no worse. His wife and mother are here attending his bedside.

DEEDS.

Ida Goben transfers to H. P. Bell for \$900 land lying in the county.

Ada Kirk deeds to L. D. Sanders for \$5 an interest in property on South Tenth street.

W. K. Rudlop purchased from Mrs. S. J. Kirby for \$500 property lying in the county.

Gip Husbands, M. C., deeds to E. R. Holland for \$700 property near Eleventh and Jones.

E. K. Bonds and wife sold to J. J. Lane for \$172.37 property lying in the county upon the banks of Island creek.

James M. Lang purchased from W. E. Allen and wife for \$400 property lying on Clay between Tenth and Eleventh streets.

ELANGAMITE WRECKED.

Melbourne, Nov. 11.—The British steamer Elingamite, bound from Sydney, N. S. W., for Auckland, has been wrecked on Three Kings' islands. Forty-one of those on board the steamer were saved, and ninety-six are missing.

PETITION IN BANKRUPTCY.

William J. Bright of Fancy Farm, Graves county, this morning filed a petition in bankruptcy, giving liabilities to the amount of \$1,650, with \$830 assets.

TO ELECT DIRECTORS.

The members of the Commercial club will meet this evening at the city hall at 7-30 o'clock to elect directors for the ensuing year.

Right Shall Rule.

Short is the triumph of evil, Long is the reign of right, The men who win by the aid of sin, The nation that rules by might, The party that lives by corruption, The trickster, the knave, the thief, May thrive for a time on the fruits of crime, But their seeming success is brief.

Sneer if you will at honor; Make virtue a theme for jest; Scoff at the man who strives as he can To seek and to do the best; Make goodness a butt for slander And offer excuse for vice; Proclaim the old lie, the corruptionist's cry, That every man has his price.

Yet know that the truth shall triumph, That evil shall find its doom; That the cause of right, tho' subdued by might, Shall break from the strongest tomb;

TIPS

Solves the problem. Anything you need or do not need. "Tips" will secure or dispose of for you.

The price for advertisements in this column is 5c a line. Cash must accompany the order for all ads. There will be no variance from this rule for anyone.

\$25 buys a good, gentle family horse. Address J care The Sun. tf

FOR RENT—Three room house on North Twelfth street. F. M. Fisher.

WANTED—To rent three or four rooms in center part of city by a small family, all grown. Address D., care Sun. tf

LOST—A silver purse with the name Miss Laura Sanders in it. A reward will be given to the finder. Return to Sun office. tf

THEATRICAL NEWS.

The VanDyke-Eaton company, one of the best and strongest on the road, had a little hard luck at its opening performance at The Kentucky last night. "Held by the Enemy" was the bill, and the house was packed and standing room sold to over 100. Mr. Lawrence Deming, who had one of the principal parts, became seriously ill at the New Richmond yesterday afternoon, and his physicians would not allow him to appear last night. As no one else in the company was sufficiently well up in the part it was impossible to put on "Held by the Enemy." Instead "Across the Desert" was presented, and the company, because of the necessary changes in the cast incident to the illness of one of the principal members, was seen at a disadvantage. Considering the unexpected turn of affairs the company deserves great credit for its work. Enough was seen to show that it is composed of people of unusual ability, and that the public is to have a week of first class attractions. The specialties are a show in themselves, and gave splendid satisfaction. They included songs and dancing by Mr. Frank Emmons, songs by Alma Gardner, Della Mae Wilson as Sis Hopkins, Fred Stanfield in songs, dances and monologue as well as mimicry, and illustrated songs and moving pictures. The bad luck last night was further increased by one of the light fuses burning out, leaving nearly the entire theatre in darkness for a short time, until it could be repaired.

The company will tonight present "Held by the Enemy," and ladies will again be admitted free on tickets purchased before 5 p. m.

Miss Della Mae Wilson of the VanDyke-Eaton company has just returned from Centerville, Ia., where she was called by the death of her father. She received a message that he was killed in a runaway, and had to leave the company at Springfield, Ill., returning Friday.

Miss Annie Parnell of Hickman is visiting Mrs. Belle Halstead.

Equal Partners

"Equal Partners," by Howard Fielding, will be our next serial.

This is a story of mystery. The interest aroused in the first chapter is admirably sustained to the end. A beautiful actress is found in her room in New York dangerously stabbed, with one chance in a million for her life. Who stabbed her? The reader forms opinions to quickly abandon them as the story rapidly unfolds. The identity of the criminal is so skillfully veiled that it is not discovered until the end. Our readers who are good at solving mysteries in stories will find something worthy of their powers in

The Kentucky.

Management James E. English. Entire Week November 10

The Original VANDYKE and EATON CO.

TO-NIGHT Held By The Enemy

Wednesday Night CRUCIFIX.
Thursday Night A LION'S HEART.
Friday Night CAMILLE.
Saturday Matinee THE TWO ORPHANS.
Saturday Night THE THREE MUSKETEERS

Prices 10, 20 and 30c.

Mr. M. Green

and

Dr. L. E. W. Green,

of London, Canada, the wonderful

Prophets and Discerner of Diseases

are in our city and can by the eye of faith see and locate the

Physical Disabilities of Man or Woman

and read characters of the people with as much ease as reading a book.

It will be to your interest to call to see her, 1011 North 7th street, residence of Lettie Long. Will hold ten days' meeting at Rev. Yates' church on 14th street. All cordially invited.

THERE'S ONE PLACE IN

PADUCAH

Where you can get neat up-to-date printing and that's

THE SUN

'PHONE 358.

Tell It to Your Neighbors

Harbour will Handle Dolls, Toys and all kinds of Christmas Presents

Of course the SELECTION will be LARGE and the prices will be right.

In our Book and Toy Department we will give premiums that are worth working for. Notice our advertisements and come to see the values we offer.

Harbour's Book Department

We are now offering a refined petroleum jelly which is indispensable as a toilet and household article. Also cold cream and camphor ice.

DuBois, Kolb & Co.

Uncle Sidney's Visions.

I hold that the true age of wisdom is when We are boys and girls, and not women and men— When, as credulous children, we know things because We believe them—however adverse to the laws. It is faith, then, not science and reason, I say. That is genuine wisdom—and would that to-day We, as then, were as wise and ineffably best. As to live, love and die, and trust God for the rest! So I simply deny the old notion, you know, That the wiser we get the older we grow; For in youth all we know we are certain of. Now The greater our knowledge the more we allow For skeptical margin; and hence I regret That the world isn't flat and the sun doesn't set. And we may not go creeping up some when we die Through the moon, like a round yellow hole in the sky.

James Whitcomb Riley.

Largest Building Stones.

The World's
Playground
Colorado,
Michigan, Canada,
The Adirondacks,
St. Lawrence River,
White Mountains,
Or the
Sea Coast of New England.
Best reached by the

"Big Four"

or full information and particulars
as to rates, tickets, limits, etc., call on
Agents "Big Four Route," or address
the undersigned.

Warren J. Lynch, W. P. DEPPE,
Gen. Pass. & Tkt. Agt., Asst. G. P. & T. A.,
CINCINNATI, O.

S. J. GATES, Gen'l Agt.,
LOUISVILLE, KY.

CHEAP SETTLERS' RATES TO THE FAR WEST AND NORTHWEST.

The Burlington Route will renew the
cheap one-way settlers' rates every day
of September and October, 1902, to Mon-
tana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon and
California, such as \$30.00 from St. Louis,
\$33.00 from Chicago, and \$25.00 from
Portland and Puget Sound territory;
with correspondingly low rates to Spok-
ane District and the Butte-Helena Dis-
trict.

The Burlington Route and its connec-
tions best reach the entire West and
Northwest country. It is the main travel-
ing road through the West. The map
shows.

CHEAP ROUND TRIP TOURIST RATES TO COLORADO-UTAH.

During certain periods of August and
September the Burlington will make
such remarkably low first-class round
trip rates to Denver, Colorado Springs
and Pueblo as \$21.00 from St. Louis,
\$15.00 from the Missouri River and
\$25.00 from Chicago, good all summer;
at other periods only one fare plus \$2.00.
Ask nearest ticket agent for details.

COOL MINNESOTA.

Very low tourist rates to Minnesota
points daily, until September 15th.

HOMESICKERS' EXCURSION.

First and third Tuesdays of August,
September and October to many sections
of the West and Northwest.

Round trip tickets with 21 days' limit.
Consult your nearest ticket agent or
write us of your proposed trip and let us
advise you the least cost, send you our
publications and otherwise assist you.

F. M. RUGG, L. W. WAKELEY,
T. F. A., 604 Pine St., Gen'l Pass. & Tkt. Agt.,
ST. LOUIS, MO. ST. LOUIS, MO.
C. M. LEVEY,
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Leaves Paducah for Nashville
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Leaves Clarksville every Tuesday
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Leaves Paducah for Tennessee River every
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65c and 75c a pound.

BEST TEA ON EARTH

CHINESE LAUNDRY

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OUR SPECIALTY

HIGH GRADE DOMESTIC FINIS - ON

COLLARS AND CUFFS.

No. 102 Broadway

Arms and The Woman

By Harold MacGrath

Copyright, 1902,
By Harold MacGrath.

My mail since leaving the journal-
istic field had become so small that to
receive a letter was an event. Inside
of the envelope I discovered only six
words, but they meant all the world to
me. "She is here at the inn." It was
unsigned. I waved the slip of paper
before Pembroke's eyes.

"She is found!" I cried.
"Then go in search of her," he said.
"And you will go with me?"
"Not I! I prefer tigers to princesses."

By the way, here is an article in the
Zeitung on the coming coronation of
her serene highness the Princess Eliza-
beth of Hohenphalia. I'm afraid that
I shan't be present to witness the
event." He thrust the paper into my
hands and approached the window, out
of which he leaped and stared at the
garden flowers below. "When I asked
her why it could not be, she answered
that she had no love to give in return
for mine."

"She may change her mind," I said,
putting a hand on his. "Most women
do."

"But there are exceptions," he re-
plied, regarding me with earnest eyes
as if to read what was going on behind
mine. "There are some women who
never change. Her highness is one of
these. As I remarked before, she has
no love to give me. It is gone, and as
it is gone without reward she will
make no attempt to recall it to give to
another. I love her all the more for
that. The game fate plays with our
hearts is a cruel one. For one affinity
there are ten unfinished lives. Her
highness loves a good man."

My hand fell from his, and I went
over to the window. This was the first
intimation he had given to me that he
knew the secret, the secret which had
made me so sad, the secret which I
tried not to believe.

"You are determined to go to India?"
I said without turning my head. "I
could find no other words."

"Yes. It will be the best thing in
the world."

"You will promise to write?"

"Whenever I strike the post. Marry
and be happy. It is the lot of the
few."

That night he started for Bombay by
the way of England, and the next
morning I put out for the feudal inn.

CHAPTER XXV.

I was passing along the highway, a
pipe between my teeth. It was the be-
ginning of twilight, the trysting hour
of all our reveries, when the old days
come back with a perfume as sweet
and vague as that which hovers over a
jar of spiced rose leaves. I was think-
ing of the year which was gone; how I
first came to the inn; of the hour when
I first held her in my arms and kissed
her and vowed my love to her; of the
parting, when she of her own will had
thrown her arms about my neck and
confessed.

The inn loomed up against the sky,
gray and lonely. Behind me, far away
down the river, I could catch occasion-
al glimpses of the lamps of the village.
Presently there came a faint yellow
glow in the east, and I knew that Di-
ana was approaching.

She tossed loose her locks upon the night
And through the dim wood Dian threads her way.

A wild sweetness filled the air. I
was quite half a mile from the inn, yet
I could smell the odor of her roses—
Gretchen's roses. It was a long and
weary year which had intervened. And
now she was there, only a short way
from my arms. But she did not know
that I was coming. A million diamonds
sprang into the air whenever I struck
the lush grasses with my cane. Every-
where I breathed the perfume of her
roses. They seemed to hide along the
hedges, to lurk among the bushes, red
roses and white. On the hill across the
valley I saw the little cemetery with its
white stones. I arrested my steps
and took off my hat. The dust of Hil-
lars lay there. I stood motionless for
some time. I had loved the man as it
is possible for one man to love another.
I had not thought of him much of late,
but in this life we cannot always stand
by the grave of those who have gone
before. He had loved Gretchen with a
love perhaps less selfish than mine, for
he had sacrificed his life uselessly for
her that she might—be mine! Mine! I
thought.

The lights of the inn cheered me and
lifted the gloom. Should I enter by
stealth or boldly? I chose the second
method. Gretchen and the innkeeper
were in the old hall. I entered and
threw my traps into a corner. As they
turned and saw me consternation was
written on their faces.

"I have found you at last," I said,
holding out a hand to each of them.
The innkeeper thrust his hands behind
his back and sauntered leisurely to-
ward the window. Gretchen showed
signs of embarrassment, and her eyes
were studiously fixed on the cracks
which yawned here and there in the
floor. My hands fell unnoted.

"You have been looking for us?" she
asked in even tones. "Why have you?"
Vaguely I gazed at her, at the inn-
keeper, then at my traps in the corner.
It was apparent that I was an intruder.
I struck my forehead in anger and de-
spair. Triple fool that I was! I was
nothing to her. She had told me so,
and I had not believed.

"Yes; why?" asked the innkeeper,

turning around.
"I believe," said I, my voice trem-
bling, "that I am an unwelcome guest.
Is it not so?"

"Oh, as for that," said the innkeeper,
observing Gretchen, "this is a public
inn on the highway. All wayfarers
are of necessity welcome."

"Go, then, and prepare me a supper,"
said I. "I am indeed hungry, having
journeyed far." I wanted him out of
the room.

The innkeeper, a puzzling smile on
his lips, passed out.

"Gretchen," I burst forth, "in heav-
en's name what does this mean? I
have hunted for you day after day,
week after week, month after month.
I have traveled the four ends of the
continent. I have lived—oh, I do not
know how I have lived! And when I
do find you it is for this." My voice
broke, and I was positively on the
verge of tears.

"And was all this fair to her?" asked
Gretchen coldly.

"To her? I do not understand."

"I mean, was all this fair to my sis-
ter?"

"Gretchen," a light piercing the dark-
ness, "has she not written to you?"

"A long time ago. She wanted to see
me on an important matter, but I could
not change my plans at the time. I
shall see her at the palace next week.
Ought you not to be with her instead
of here?"

"Why should I be with her?"

Gretchen laughed, but the key was
false.

"Are you not going to marry her?"

Surely it is easy after the king has given
his permission. Have you already
fallen out of love with her after all
your efforts to make her a princess?
Truly man is as unstable as sand and
water. Ah, but you fooled us all to the
top of your bent. You knew from the
first that she was a princess, but you
could not find the proofs. Hermann
and I were the means to the end. But
who shall blame you? Not I. I am
very grateful to you for having given
me a sister. And if you fooled me I
returned measure for measure. It is
game and quit. Time hung heavy on
my hands, and the victory, however
short, was amusing."

"I never loved her!" I cried. Where
were the words I needed?

"So much the worse for you," dis-
dainfully. "But here comes Hermann
to announce your supper."

"I shall not break the bread of inhospit-
ality," said I in the bitterness of my
despair. I gathered up my traps and
then I let them tumble back. The
needed words came with a rush to my
lips. I went close to her. "Why did
you humiliate yourself in begging my
life of the prince? Why if my life was
nothing to you? Answer. Why did
you stoop to your knees to that man if
I was worthless to you? Why?"

Her cheeks grew red, then white.
Her lips formed words which she could
not speak.

"Herr Winthrop's supper is ready,"
announced the innkeeper.

"Go and eat it!" I said childishly.

"Your appetite is gone then?" imper-
turbably.

"Yes, and get you gone with it!"

The innkeeper surveyed for a space.

"Will you kindly tell me from whom
you received the information that her
highness was at the inn?"

I produced the unsigned letter. He
read it carefully, while Gretchen looked
on nervously.

"Ach," said the innkeeper, "that
Stahlberg! He shall be dismissed."

Unhappily for him that individual
was just passing along the corridor.
The innkeeper signaled him to ap-
proach.

"How dared you?" began the inn-
keeper, thrusting the letter under
Stahlberg's nose.

"Dare? I? Herr," said the big fel-
low, "I do not understand. What is
it you accuse me of?"

"This!" cried the innkeeper. "You
have written to Herr Winthrop and
told him that her highness was at the
inn. And you were expressly forbid-
den to do so."

Stahlberg looked around blankly. "I
swear to heaven, herr!"

"Do not prevaricate," the innkeeper
interrupted. "You know that you
wrote this."

"Stahlberg," I cried excitedly, "tell
me why you wrote this note to me and
I'll see that you are taken care of the
rest of your days."

"I forbid him!" commanded Gretchen
in alarm.

"As God hears me, herr," said Stahl-
berg stoutly. "I wrote not a line to you
or to any one."

"Oh!" cried the innkeeper, stamping.
"And you deny that you have written
here that you saw her highness in the
garden three nights ago?"

Gretchen was beginning to grow ter-
rified for some reason. I myself was
filled with wonder, knowing well
enough that nothing about a garden
had been written in the note I had re-
ceived.

"Do you dare deny?" went on the im-
placable old man, "that you have writ-
ten here that you saw her highness in
the garden and that she was weeping
and murmuring this man's name?"

"Oh!" cried Gretchen, gazing wildly
at the door.

The innkeeper suddenly took the be-
wildered giant by the shoulders and

pushed him from the room, following
him swiftly, and the door closed noisily
behind them.

My heart was in flames. I under-
stood all now, though I dare say Gret-
chen didn't. All at once her head fell
on the back of the chair from which
she had but lately risen. She was
weeping silently and deeply. I did not
move, but stood watching her, drinking
in with exultation the loveliness of a
woman in tears. She was mine, mine,
mine! The innkeeper had not really
known her heart till the night in the
garden to which he so adroitly refer-
red. Then he had made up his mind
that things were not as they should be
and had sent me that anonymous note.
Mine at last, I thought. Somehow for
the first time in my life I felt what is
called masterful—that is to say, not all
heaven and earth should take her away
from me now. Softly I passed over to
her side and knelt at her feet. I lifted
the hem of her gown and pressed it to
my lips.

"My princess," I murmured; "all
mine." I kissed her unresisting hand.
Then I rose and put my arms around
her. She trembled, but made no effort
to withdraw. "I swear to you, Gret-
chen, that I will never leave you again,
not if the king should send an army
against me, which he will never do,
since he has commanded that I marry
you. Beware! It is a dangerous thing
to trifle with a king's will. And, then,
even if the king should change his
mind I should not. You are mine. I
should like to know if I haven't won
you! Oh, they do well to call you
Princess Caprice! Oh, Gretchen," fall-
ing back to humble tones, "what a
weary year has been wasted! You
knew that I love you. You have never
really doubted it. You know that you
have not. Had you gone to your sister
when she wrote to you she would have
told you that it was for you alone that



"I love you better than all the world."
I made her a princess, that all my ef-
forts were to make you free to wed.
Gretchen, you will not send me away
this time, will you? You will be kind
and bid me to stay?"

"She loves you," whispered Gretchen.
This admitted no reply. I simply
pressed my lips to her hair. The sobs
were growing audibly less.

"I read it in her eyes," persisted
Gretchen.

"Gretchen, answer me. Do you love
me?"

"Yes."

I placed my hands against her tem-
ples and turned her head around so
that those blue green eyes, humid and
tearful, looked into mine.

"Oh, I cannot deny it. If I wrong
her in accepting your love, it is be-
cause I cannot help it. I love you bet-
ter than all the world. So well do I
love you that— Her head sank on my
heart, and her sobs began afresh.

"That what, Gretchen?" I asked.

"Nothing." By and by she said:

"Keep faith with me, and I promise to
love as few women can."

Then I kissed her lips. "Gretchen?"

"What is it?"

"I have an idea that we shall be very
happy. Now let us go and make terms
of peace with the innkeeper."

We found him alone in the barroom.

"Gretchen," said I, "read this note."

As her eyes ran over those six words
she blushed.

"Hermann," she said, "you have be-
trayed me."

"And when will your highness order
me out to be shot?" asked he, smiling.

"At sunrise. But I shall blindfold
the soldiers and take the charges from
their guns. I forgive you."

"Now, Hermann," said I, "fill me up
a stein." I held it high above my head.

"A health! Long live the king! Long
live her serene highness the Prin-
cess!"

"Elizabeth," said Gretchen gently.
"I fear she has lost something which is
never to be found again."

I drained the stein, and as I set it
down I thought, Phyllis is so far away
and Gretchen is so near!

"Let us go into the garden," said I.

For a long time we wandered here
and there, saying nothing. I was
thinking that I had found a castle at
last which neither tides nor winds nor
sudden awakenings could tumble
down.

"Gretchen, you must never take up
the sword again."

"Only in my lord's defense." From
the movement of her arm, which clung
to mine, I knew that she was laughing.

The moon had risen, the round and
mellow moon of summer. The silver
mists of night hovered and sailed
through the aisles of the forests, and
from the river came the cool, fresh
perfume of the river rush.

"And so you really love me?" I
asked.

"I do."

"Why do you love me?"

"Because," said Gretchen.

THE END.

Kitchener Still Fancy Free.

Gen. Kitchener, it is announced, will
be superintending the military ma-
neuvers at Delhi, India, in December.

This disposes of the rumor of an en-
gagement matrimonial which gossips
had set for the Christmas season.

THE SUBTERRANEAN CHAMBER

[Original.]

The following true story was told
me by a German gentleman, now an
American citizen. I give it, as nearly
as I can remember, in his own words:
"When I was a student at the uni-
versity, a number of us made up a
party to visit a ruined castle on the
Rhine. How old it was, how long it
had been a ruin, I do not know, and I
question if there is any authentic rec-
ord. It was doubtless built and used
during the dark ages when men were
but half civilized and their treatment
of each other was often as dark as the
age. It was in a very crumbling con-
dition, and we found it impossible to
touch a stone or a bit of mortar with-
out its falling. It seemed to me as I
walked about amid its broken walls
and dark corridors that it was a link
between barbarism and civilization."

"After seeing all there was of in-
terest above ground one of our num-
ber noticed a door that had not been
opened."

"Where does that door lead to?" he
asked the guide.

"Below."

"Cannot we go down there?"

"Not on any account."

"Have you ever been down there?"

"No, and I would not go there for
the world."

"Young fellows that we were, full of
a desire for adventure, we resolved to
visit the subterranean portion of the
castle. We offered the guide different
amounts to permit us to descend, each
time naming a larger sum till the bribe
amounted to what his regular pay
would be for a month. Then, but not
till we had all promised to keep the
matter a secret, he yielded. Furnish-
ing us with a couple of lanterns, he
unfastened the door, and we passed
through."

"We found a spiral staircase, which
we descended. The walls were wet
and slimy, and we dared not touch any-
thing for fear of its falling and bring-
ing more down with it. I was in con-
stant dread lest the steps I trod on
should give way. At the bottom we
came to an open space, from which led
a passage."

"I wonder where that leads to?" said
one.

"Don't know and don't care. I
wouldn't go there," said another.

"We stood hesitating for a moment,
when the first speaker said:

"I have come here to see, and I am
going to see it all."

"With that he started down the pas-
sage, followed by the party."

"We had not gone far before we
came to a veritable chamber of horrors.

In one part was a pit full of the
bones of human beings, while, for the
matter of that, bones were scattered
everywhere. Picking up one, it was a
forearm; another was a foot, another a
rib, another a skull. On the slimy
floors, on the dank walls, crawled ver-
min, toads, moles, while from the walls
exuded stinky moisture. The loathe-
some things crawled in and out of the
broken walls, among the slowly crum-
bling bones."

"But the horror that excited a chain
of thrilling speculations was in a niche
in the walls. It was a human skeleton
held in place by an iron band around
the body, which was in turn chained to
the wall. The flesh having rotted
away, the band had slipped and the
body had partly fallen."

"It was plain that centuries before in
this chamber people were placed to die.
Who were they? What was their of-
fense? Were they simply enemies of
the feudal lord of the castle, enemies
of the state, offenders against the laws
or martyrs to their religious convic-
tions? Were they placed there during
the period of the breaking up of the
Roman empire and the formation of the
new civilization, when the Teutonic
barbarians were being converted to the
new Christian faith? Were they early
Christians sacrificed to superstitions
that were passing away? Was it when
Charlemagne was building up the em-
pire of western Europe? Did their
burial in this dungeon emanate from
the feudal system when each of the
castles was a fortress."

"These questions coursed through
my brain, not on account of their prob-
ability, but as fancies excited by the
singular spectacle. But a moment was
spent in their flashing before me,
then I began to think who this mur-
dered throng were. They were most
likely sacrificed during the period next
preceding the decline and fall of the
feudal castles, when the reformation
was sweeping over Europe and the
prisons were full of the followers of
Martin Luther. As I looked at the
skeleton chained in the niche it seemed
that I was for the moment in touch
with that new spiritual birth when the
Christian from being persecuted be-
came persecutor. Was he not one of
those men who asserted and maintain-
ed their right to think for themselves,
a martyr to the inquisition?"

"Suddenly while we were gazing, ev-
ery moment becoming more awestruck,
the lights in our lanterns, owing doubt-
less to the noxious vapors, were extin-
guished."

Sloppy Weather. Sloppy Feet.

IS THE rule this season of the year. An authority says the average is for eight clear days in November. The rest are cloudy or rainy and invariably disagreeable under foot.

Trot around to our store to get your feet fitted for these bad days coming and we'll trot out the best shoe values in Paducah. We are fond of our shoes but would rather you had them.

Today we think our popular price shoes very interesting. So would you if you saw 'em.

They're yours for

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THE SUN

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NEW STEAM BOATS

The Linehan Here and the Hennetta is on Her Way.

The Big Sprague Will Not Be Here for Some Time Yet—River on a Stand.

MINOR NOTES OF THE WATER

THE STAGES.

Cairo, 10.4—0.3 rise.
Chattanooga, 1.9—0.3 fall.
Cincinnati, 5.0—stand.
Evansville, 2.8—0.1 fall.
Florence, 0.2 below zero—stand.
Johnsonville, 0.5—C. 1 fall.
Louisville, 2.9—stand.
Mt. Carmel, 2.8—0.2 rise.
Nashville, 1.5—0.1 rise.
Pittsburg, 4.9—0.9 fall.
Davis Island Dam, 2.7—stand.
St. Louis, 12.5—0.4 rise.
Paducah, 2.0—stand.

Observations taken at 7 a. m. River 2.0 on the gauge, no change in last 24 hours. Wind south, a light breeze. Weather clear and warmer. Temperature 60. Fell, Observer.

The steamer Robert E. Linehan, of La Crosse, Wis., has arrived here and will go into some trade shortly. The boat was purchased recently by Captains O. Bauer and J. R. Karnes, and is 130 feet long with a 24 foot beam. The owners have not yet decided into what trade to go and it is said that the most favorable mentioned trade is the Golconda and Paducah. This however was denied this morning and Captain Bauer said that he intended to enter a boat into that trade but would probably not do so until spring. "We are figuring on a new boat for this trade," he said, "and will probably enter it in the spring." The Linehan is now at the foot of Jones street laying up and is suitable for either a packet or towing.

Captain "Shep" Green, formerly on the Dick Clyde, is en route to Paducah with a boat which he will enter in the Cumberland river trade. The name of the boat is the "Henrietta," of Omaha, Neb., and is not yet out of the Missouri river. Eight hundred miles remains yet to be traversed by the boat before Paducah is reached, and already the craft has been en route three weeks. This boat will be immediately entered into the Cumberland trade in opposition to Captain Tom Ryman. The boat is 130 feet long with a 26 foot beam.

The Pittsburg Gazette says: "Four new two inch chains will be put in the new towboat Sprague, which is still at New Orleans, and according to information from that city the boat will not leave there for at least six weeks. Superintendent Bronson, of the Iowa Iron Works company, the builders of the boat, has left New Orleans for DuBuque, Ia. When he left New Orleans Mr. Bronson stated that the boat had passed out of the hands of his company to the Monongahela Coal and Coke company. Officials of the latter concern deny that the company has taken the boat out of the hands of the builders. In any event, Mr. Bronson stated that he did not leave the boat for the purpose of making new chains for her. He took all of his men with him and the crew of the Sprague with few exceptions, were sent to their homes. Owing to the scarcity of iron, it is said that it will take some time before the chains can be made for the boat. The boat is lying in a landing at New Orleans, and it is said will remain there until such time as conditions warrant her being placed back on the docks. Captain James G. Beazell is in charge. One of the chains which broke last week has been repaired, and work is well under way on the other one. The four new chains contemplated will give the steamer a total of six chains, which it is hoped will hold the immense strain of the boat's head and stern."

After making the trip from New York City up the Atlantic to the Gulf of St. Lawrence, thence through St. Lawrence river, Lake Ontario, Welland canal, Lake Erie, Lake Huron, Lake Michigan, the Chicago drainage canal, Illinois river, then down the Mississippi, the yacht Cero arrived at Memphis Thursday en route to New Orleans.

The William Towle is again laying up for repairs. She started out Saturday on a trip, after having completed extensive repairs and had not gone far before she "ran through herself," and one cylinder was blown out. She will be laid up or some time as a result.

The statement in a contemporary



\$10

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WE CARRY ALL KINDS OF SHOES For All Kinds of PEOPLE.

GEO. ROCK

that there was to be a new captain on the Dick Fowler when she resumes her trade is untrue. Captain Crider will be captain on her. The gentleman mentioned will be a mate.

The Bob Dudley is today's Evansville packet and had not arrived at press time. The shortage in deck labor is delaying the packets more than the low stage of water.

The Tennessee will will be off the ways Thursday and will be ready by Saturday to reenter her trade, it is said.

The Henry Harley arrived today from Tennessee river and will go out on her return trip tomorrow afternoon late.

The J. M. Bowel, Dick Fowler and L. N. Hook will be off the ways the latter part of the month.

The Memphis will leave St. Louis for Tennessee river tomorrow and will pass Paducah Friday.

The Mary Stewart arrived last night from Golconda and will depart today on her return trip.

The Charleston is lying at the wharf preparing to go out at 5 o'clock for Tennessee river.

The Thomas Parker is undergoing repairs and is today receiving a new set of chimneys.

The Joe Fowler departed this morning on time for Cairo with a good trip.

The Raymond Horner will go on the docks at Elizabeth for repairs.

The Clifton is due tomorrow from Tennessee river for St. Louis.

GOES TO NASHVILLE

MR. CLAY G. LEMON LEAVES THE MAYFIELD MESSENGER.

Mr. Clay G. Lemon, formerly a newspaper reporter of Paducah, but recently of Mayfield, has resigned his position on the Mayfield Messenger and gone to Nashville to accept a position with the American.

MEN AT WORK.

The excavations for the new steam heating plant have begun on North Second street near the street railway power house, and a large force of men will be added as there is use for them.

New Richmond House Bar

SERVES

The Best Wines, Whiskey, Tobacco and

Cigars in the city.

You Should Give Them a Call

R. E. DRENNAN, PROPRIETOR

Here's a Change. A Fat Value in a

New fat Shore Mackerel, 20 oz. fish.....15c
New Milchner Herring, per half dozen.....25c
New smoked Bloaters, 3 for.....10c
New Roll Mop Herring, 3 for.....10c
New Med. Dried Herring, 5 for.....05c
New Shredded Cod Fish, per pound.....10c
New Headless Sardells, per dozen.....08c

AT

HENRY KAMLEITER,
S. 3RD ST GROCER AND FEED DEALER,
PHONE 124.

THE BEST COAL

Is the Coal that makes the least dust and burns freely. That's what ours does. Let us fill your house.

PHONES 171 & 263. OVERSTREET COAL Co.

CITY TRANSFER CO.

C. L. VAN METER, Manager.

ALL KINDS OF TRANSFERING, MOVING AND HEAVY HAULING

MACHINERY A SPECIALTY.

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